HOME EDITION

SIXTEEN PAGES

# WHITEWATER SPEED KING KILLED IN RACE

Rock County Family Terrorized, Man Jailed

HOME THERE AND THREATS FOLLOW

### RL IS ATTACKED

keridge, Former Husband nce in Mendota, in Jail After a Long Search.

## The Threatening

Miss Paddick: "If you don't ecp still about what hap-ened Thursday night, your hened Thursday night, your ite won't be worth much, let the police off the trail. Others can shoot two. Tell the shiref next time he teaches laddies to shoot to first examine the bushes or he might commit nurder. Be warned. Get headquarters to call off the police again without mentioning certain names or you and those you lote best will come to grief.

The letter was written with a soft pencil and all letters capitalized in printing. The letter was on one half of the sack.

arrest in Beloit, Wednesday came after a nation-wide Buckeridge is alleged to be in cause of a reign of terror, in-

ody of a six-year-old son, whose courts had granted to the wife. It leged he kidnaped the child some the ago from the farm of Padwhere the mother lived.

daughter, Eisie Paddock, aged 25

the sheriff and police were they took steps to stop the s. Following an attempt to the Paddock girl, in which she fought off two men and estine police and sheriff took the police and sheriff took the police and sheriff took the police and sheriff took

ctive steps to apprehend the en several times around the

ctter Malied Nev. 10. ackhand letter was mailed to Paddock from Beloit on Nov. The paddock from Beloit on Roy.

It was written on coarse, yell, grocery sack paper and with a de black-hand signature at the lift warned to "get the police off trail" and intimated harm to the tire family. The original of the der is now in the hands of the distributory and Sheviff Beloy. er is now in the hands of the dis-thattorney and Sheriff Beloy. he sheriff, on first learning of the acks at the Paddock home, had keridge's wife obtain a revolver, warned her to use it at the slight-provocation because of the con-ted threats. Each time a police er and representative of the sher-ffice remained in hiding at the lock farm no one was molested.

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Paddock able to posteither of the two men
the farm home.
Automobile.
Arst attacks was made the farm home of Wil-

# A Student From Philippines LEAGUE SEEKS AID



Miss Paz Pamintuau.

Miss Palilituan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Pamintuan Washington. Her father is a retired attorney from the Philippines where practiced under Spanish rule. She is attending college. In Washington is will receive her B. S. degree next spring. She is very popular in the

of Equal Opportunity.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

Adjudged Insane.

Buckeridge then had a little farm, across the Wisconsin boundary, addictions in territories placed under the Paddock property.

A few months after the divorce unknown as the secondary of the principle of equal opportunity and treatment for all nations in territories placed under unknown in a local pricing was adjudged linkane, in occordings held in Janesville. He as committed to the asylum at Menton as committed to the asylum at Menton and his forement wife lived separately in peace on the two farms, or is alleged to with him—which she steadfastly used.

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### WIFE CONFESSES TO MITCHELL'S DEATH

ley ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Nov. 26.—The disappearance of the revolver which released
the bullet aimed at and striking dead
Frank L. Mitchell, Wednesday night,
caused the police today to be toathe
to believe Mrs. Geneva Mitchell's confession that she shot and killed her
bushond

"Ritchic" and "Pinkle" Milchell, Milwaukee pugilists, who the womar said were brothers of her husband were expected here today for the in

### Preparing for Christmas

With Thanksgiving over a per-With Thanksgiving over a per-son's thoughts naturally turns to-ward Christmas and the shopping he has to do. Are you going to do your shopping carry? Many others are and have already start-ed to make their Christmas. purchases. What to buy?

That is a question that confronts everyone and many people are solving this question by closely following the Gazette. Many Christmas suggestions are being offered in the classified ad section. each night.

Turn to the classified page now and look over the many bargains that are being offered.

Colby Writes British Insisting Death of Millionaire Railroad
Upon Strict Application Man Leads to Murder Clew.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 28.—Frank representation to the British government that the United States will insist upon strict application of the principle of equal opportunity and treatment for all nations in territories placed under

wirk, Okla.

Builds Two Rullronds.
One of the first big ventures of Mr.
Hamon was the building of two railroads, one from Lawton to Ardmore,
the other from Wichita Falls, Texas,
to Oklahoma City.
Backed by John Ringling, New York,
circus man, he built 31 miles of railroad from Ardmore, to Ringling,
Oklahoma. Later he became owner
of the Hamon-Kell railroad in Texas.
Mr. Hamon is said to have amassed

Mr. Hamon is said to have amassed a fortune of five million dollars with-in three years from his oil operations.

### ALIENS WHO RETURN TO U.S. GET BACK TAX

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The national government will make many income tax refunds soon to aliens who have returned to America dissatisfied with general unrest in Europe, according

general unrest in Europe, according to Jacob Popper, allen income tax expert, who said today:

"Hundreds who left for Germany, Italy, Poland, and other countries during the spring and summer are returning every week. Many were dissatisfied and are coming back to America on every boat. When they left this country their income tax was automatically due. In every case left this country their income tax was automatically due. In every case it was paid before passports were is sued. The tax collected was twice that which is collectable at the end of the year: The law stipulates refunds can be made on application to (Washington if allers return in less than one year."

SPECIAL DELIVERY IS NOT INSURANCE

istered or insured.

Announcement is made by Post-laster J. J. Cunningham that special delivery stamps do not in any way insure safety of parcels and that when money or other valuables are sent through the mails; they should be reg-

# AS MEDIATOR IN SIT-

UATION ABROAD. IS EUROPE'S HOPE

> tle Hope of Acceptance of Offer.

Geneva, Nov. 26.—The attitude among delegates of the assembly of the league of nations, toward the appeal of the league to President Wilson to act as mediator in the Armenian situation appears to be one of hope without expectation that the United States will relieve this afternoon on evidence resulting from trailing by "Joe," the most t

A committee of the assembly has settled up on the principle of its report on disarmament, the French viewpoint prevailing. The recommendation will be that disarmament be imposed only with due regard for the security of the different estates.

# ABOLISH INTERIOR

Washington, Nov. 25.—Abolition of the department of interior, creation of two new departments—one to be known as the department of public works and the other as the department of public welfare—and general reorganization of other governmental departments is proposed in a bill prepared by Senator McCormick, republican, lithnois, for introduction at the coming session of congress. coming session of congress.

The proposed department of public works would include all importantieng fineering and building services of the government. The department of public partment of public construction.

The measure further transfers to the department of commerce the weether bureau, patent office, coast guard, lake survey office, hydrograph-ic office, naval observatory, and in-land and coastwise waterways serv-

ice. Exports Make Increase

In October, Imports Less Washington, Nov. 26.—Exports dur-con October increased by nearly \$150. in. October increased by nearly \$150.000,000, while imports decreased approximately \$1,000,000, foreign trade figures made public today by the department of commerce, show. Exports were valued at \$752,000,000 against \$605.000.000 in September, while imports were valued at \$362,000,000.

BODY OF UNKNOWN YANK WILL NOT BE REMOVED TO FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 26.—Decision of Secretary Baer not to authorize the removal of the body of an unidentified American soldier from France for interment in Victory Hall, Pershing Square, New York, was announced today by the war department.

# Delegates at Geneva Have Lit-

the league of nations, toward appeal of the league of an embarrant situation cappears to be come and the league of an embarrant the United States will relieve burner and the league of an embarranting question.

Behind the admitted necessity of doing something, for Armenia there is a conflict of European interess involved. Great Britain, it is understood, would need the complete of the state of the government of the state of the st

roose. The dog was taken this afternoon o another district and search war-ants were issued in an attempt by the sheriff's office to locate the

geese.
The decoys are valued by Menhall at \$50.

WELL DRILLER ASKS
\$612.50 FOR WORK
Seeking to recover \$612.50 for drilling a well, Bert Downing has started action in municipal court here against Joseph and Frank W. Fisher. He complains that he was hired to drill the well and to furnish all tools and machinery for the job. He furnished 240 feeet of 6-linch pipe at the contract rate. of \$3 per foot drilling through earth and \$2 per foot through rock, Downing alleges. His bill amounted to \$612.50, but the defendants have paid but \$200, the complaint says. The action is set for hearing Dec. 10.

which were not returned. A 15-foot log chain and two sets of eveners lent the deefndant were not returned, it is alleged, for which \$26 is asked. The company has not paid yet for the use of a rooting plow, \$30; and another plow, \$26:40.

New Jurist Wanted in Mary Pickford Case

Mary Pickford Uase
Carson City, Nev., Nev. 26.—Formal motion that a jurist other than
Judge Frank P. Lanagan be called
to try the state of Nevada's action
to dissolve the divorce granted Mrs.
Mary Pickford, now Mrs. Douglas
Fairbanks, from Owen Moore, was
filed by Leonard B. Fowler; attorney
general, in the District court at Minden, Nev., Wednesday, Judge Lanagan tried the original divorce action.

### Gazette Closes Ten Year Contract for Print Paper

iod of ten years beginning January 1, 1921, and ending December 31, 1930.

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The last two years have been extremely hazardous times for newspapers without an assured source of print paper supply. Fortunately the Gazette has been connected with the Minnesota and Ontario Power Company for a number of years and as one of the largest producers of print paper in the United States, owning its own timber tracts and with an assured source of water power, this newspaper has been well cared for. With the exception of one or two occasions when transportation and other difficulties prevented prompt shipment, the Gazette has received its regular contract allotments.

The longest term contract for of 1921 and thereafter each six white news print paper that the Gazette has ever consummated was closed last week with the Minnesota and Ontario Fower Company, International Falls, Minnesota, for a period of ten years beginning January to for the country and the quantity of tonnage will be arranged for each twelve months during the period. The contract price for paper will

twelve months during the period. The contract price for paper will be higher 'than' during the past twelve months but other than that assurance there has been no information as to what the rate will be.

Print paper has cost on contract this year 5½ cents at the mill. Freight rates have been increased from 20 cents per hundred to 27 cents per hundred. Various estimates have been made of print paper contract prices at 7 cents and 7½ cents for the first half of 1921.

There is relief in the thought that the paper supply is assured. There were many hundred of newspaper publishers forced into the open market and at times no paper stock to be secured, at any price. Many went out of existence, others were

OF IRISH FREEDOM TAKEN BY POLICE.

### PROFESSOR HELD Out Last Night From Dublin Castle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] n. Nov. 26.—Arthur Griffith, of the Sinn Fein organization. founder of the Sinn Feln organization.

Prof. John MacNeill, Sinn Feln member of parliament for Londonderry city and the National University of Ireland, together with a number of others, including Professor: MacNeill's and the National Professor of the

Is Irisk Spekesman.

In the absence in America of Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish republic. Arthur Griffith has been probably the most active spokesman in Iroland for the cause of Irish freedom. Last night in an interview, he charged the policy of reprisals in Iroland was determiner upon by England more than a year ago and inaugurated, last March with the assassination of Lord Mayor MacCurtain of ion of Lord Mayor MacCurtain of

Cork.

Everybody in Ireland deplored the bloodshed. Mr. Griffith said, "but England started it, and she could get it stopped in 24 hours if she wished." the disclaimed any responsibility for the operations of the "murder gang." the existence of which was charged by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secre-tary for Ireland, in a recent speech The real "murder gang" was in Dublin castle, Mr. Griffith declared.

# CITY AND COUNTY

gineering and building services of the government. The department of public wolfare would include various welfare agencies of the government, such as the woman's bureau in the department of labor, the pension bureau nature of the interior, the public health service, the bureau of war risk insurance, and the vocational training board.

The department of commerce would be enlarged so as to increase its useful fullers to business. Creation of an soffice in the state department to have juri-viction over insular affairs and territories such as Alaska, vaild be provided for.

The measure further transfers to the department of commerce the weather bureau patent office, coast.

is the group meetings Saturday afternoon.

Twenty-three hoys and girls from
Janesville led by Mrs. A. C. Preston
and E. P. Hocking will attend the
older boys and girls conference at
Oshkosh which is being held under
the auspices of the State Sunday
school association and which was
formerly heid in connection with the
Y M. C. A. conference. By a coincidence the two conventions were
set for the same dates, November
26-27 and 28. Esther Fifield, this
city, is president of the girls conference and will make an address.

SEEKS \$50,000 JOB
Offering to handle the garbage disposal question in Janesville for from \$30,000 to \$50.000, Binkley & Bund, Chicago, representing a second GARBAGE COMPANY

Bund, Chicago, representing a syndicate, have written a letter to City Clerk E. J. Sartell which will be sub-Clerk E. J. Sartell which will be signified to the council Monday night. It will doubtless be referred to the board of health.

The company seeks to secure contracts in the vicinity for furnishing the garbage as feed for stock.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES A total of \$30.70 was colle he Associated Charities in fering at union church services at the Presbyterian church, Thanksgiv

\$30 COLLECTED FOR

the Presbyterian cutton, thanksgiving day. Rev. Henry Willmann states that funds for the association will probably be solicited during December to provide Christmas cheer for the needy. The association has been supported the past four years without any general appeal for donations. tions. HOLT AND DORRANS

### TO SPEAK SUNDAY

In Leeping with the call for a Na-tional Good School week, Rev. J. A. Meiross, has arranged for an educational program at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. to be secured at any price. Many though program at the Presbyterian went out of existence, others were the program at the proposition of the went out of existence, others were the proposition of the will no assurance of a fixed price in helped through by friendly published. Supply, P. O. Holt and J. M. Dorrans will be the speakers. The public is of the year for the first six months ably not occur again for some years.

# GRIFFITH, LEADER Eddie O'Donnell and Chevrolet Die in Accident

SPOKESMAN FOR CAUSE Driver From Wisconsin Succumbs to Injuries Received When Cars Go Wild on Los Angeles Track Thanksgiving Day.

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Whitewater, Nov. 26.—Eddie O'Donnell, auto speed king, whose death today followed fatal injuries received in the big Los Angeles speed event Thanksgiving day, was a Whitewater boy. He was born and reared here.

The people here have watched with much interest his spectacular career. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, live on a small farm just south of the city and the Gazette correspondent has often talked with his father about Eddie. While he showed much parental pride, he has long feared and worried for the safety of his daring son.

### Serves on Jury



Jersey City., N. J.-Mrs. Thomas A.

REGULAR TAX ROLL

Past due bills of the city water department aggregating \$14,801.40, and for sewers aggregating \$3,395.81, were placed on the tax roll today by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz and City Clerk E. J. Sartell to be payable with Clerk E. J. Sartell to be payable with the regular taxes in January, with in-terest at 6 per cent. Mr. Sartell is now figuring up past due sidewalk assessments to place on the tax roll. The water departments listed its amounts as follows: Special assess-ments for laying water mains, \$13,-017.25; for repairs and fixing meters, \$1,350.94; old water bills, \$433.21.

LOCAL CASES ARE BEFORE GRAND JURY

George Ihrig, Beloit, prohibition agent, wa sin Janesville for a few hours today on his way to Madison. He has been giving testimony before the federal grand jury at La Crosse for the past three weeks on liquor violations in the western district of Wisconsin. He reports that testimony was given in Janesville cases. Indictments are expected soon. CAR TURNS TURTLE

DRIVER UNINJURED

Skidding on the new Beloit road, a touring car driven by Kenneth Cheeseborough turned turtle near the McaCh farm on the outskirts of Janesville, Thursday, landing on the top in ditch. Cheeseborough dragged him debria unhurt The car was wrecked.

HAVE YOUR CHANGE

READY FOR THE
GAZEITE CARRIER
TOMORROW
Tomorrow being Saturday, the Gazette carriers will call on subscribers to make collections. You will help greatly by hadre the change

ly by having the change ready. Remember the boys have each a great many calls

Eddie was a likable young man, and was pretty well known as a boy in Whitewater and has, since he became famous, made occasional visits to his parents, generally coming in some new high-powered car he was trying out for the man-ufacturers. He was 31 years of age and married. He left Whitewater some years ago and lived in Milwaukee where he made his start in the racing world.

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O'DONNELL DIES, NEVER
REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 26.—Eddie O'Donnell, racing driver injured yesterday at Beverly Hills Speedway, died this morning without regaining consciousness.

The body of Gaston Chevrolet, who died in the crash in which O'Donnell was injured, will be taken to Indianapolis for burial. Mrs. Chevrolet will leave Sunday with lier...husband's body, according to present arrangements.

by that it was at first reported he was killed. His skull was fractured and both arms broken and little hope was held that he could recover.

chanician, escaped the furies.

Chevrolet was killed near the end of the 250-mile race when, it developed at the end of the race, he had won the national automobile racing championship for 1920, on a point basis, Roscoe Sarles, winner of Thursday's race, being far behind.

Wife Sees Accident.

The wife of O'Donneli was in the record stand when her husband was

The wife of O'Donne grand stand when her husband was injured. She was rushed in an automobile to the hospital where the driver had been taken.

The accident occurred while Chevrolet, O'Donnell and Joe Thomas were fighting to make up the half a dozen laps, they were behind the leaders at the 150 lap point. The three cars were bunched on the east turn.

turn.

According to persons grouped about the turn, Chevrolet turned to pass Thomas, who was on the inside of the bowl and his car struck that of O'Donnell, who was on the outside.

Car Plumes Down. turn.

Car Plunges Down. Car Plunges Down.
O'Donnell's car-turned and plunged down the incline and Chevrolet's,
apparently out of control, shot to
the top of the track, tore out 200
feet of fence, then rolled down the
incline on top of the wreckage beneath which O'Donnell and Jolls
were ninned. mean which o'Donnell and John were pinned.
The officials announced that both Chevrolet and O'Donnell had been killed and it was more than an hour Continued on Page 14

### Saturday's Gazette

(Continued on Page 14.)

The Gazette tomorrow will be unusually interesting. May Wynter, the famous spirit medium, who deceived the greatest of the psychic believers in England and who by her fake manifestations caused many new converts to come into the faith, continues her revelations of the way spirits are produced and the tricks performed to deceive believer and unbeliever alfike. This is the last installment of the series which has created so much comment among Gazette readers.

All the other regular features of the Gazette will appear. The comics, the best to be had, the Boys and Girls (Gazette, the serial story, "Pearl Island," the best thing in literature that Henry Rowland has done; that new serial story on the page for women, "A Sweetheart at Thirty" and the other features which have long made that the most interesting woman's page in the state, the special stories and the news of the day.

A newspaper cannot stand still; it must go ahead or go behind. To go ahead it must be constantly on the watch for new and entertaining things, information and pleasant reading combined and with features to suit every member of the Gazette. It you can make a suggestion, de it. We will welcome them.

Seek Cause of Boiler Explosion That Killed 5, Injuring 4 -Inquest Tuesday.

(By Staft Correspondent.)

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Stoughton, Nov. 26.—Investigation into the boiler explosion at the Stoughton Marketing company's plant here Wednesday moraing when five people were killed, was started by Coroner W. E. Campboll, Madison, and District Attarney Roman A. Reilman. Wednesday evening. A jury was impaneted and after viewing the bodies and the scene of the accident adjourned to next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when an inquest will be held.

M. A. Edgar, Milwaukee, boiler inspector of the Wisconsin industrial commission, and R. A. McKeown, Madison, will make a thorough investigation of the accident for the state. The industrial commission will determine whether the marketing commany had complied with the state law and had the boiler, which was second hand, tested, either by the commission or an insurance company approved by the state. If it has not done so, the law requires the payment of 15 per cent additional compensation to those entitled to dampers.

Was A. O. U. W. Lender.

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G. E. Ferguson, Wauwautosa, state superIntendent of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Des Moines. In., had been at Stoughton two days and at the time of the explosion was attempting to sell life insurance to the employes of the marketing company. He is survived by a wife and child and will be buried at Council Bluffs. Towa, his old home. At the time of the accident he was standing at one side of the boiler with Emmett Marvin, a farmer of Hanerville, Both were blown a distance of 150 feet through the wall and into the yard of the Moline Plow company, in the rear of the building.

Blown Opposite Direction. Was A. O. U. W. Lender.

Slight bruises and scalding.

Three Are Made Widows.

Nichols is survived by his wife and Emmett Marvin leaves a wife and child and Mrs. Sam Kraiger is survived by her husand, a harness maker of Steughton and one child, a girl of 12 years. Otis Craves is unmarried and has no relatives with the exception of a cousin. Miss Alice Gregory. Stoughton, with whom he made his home.

That the boiler which exploded at Stoughton Marketing company, Wednesday, killing four men and one woman, had nover been inspected and reported, was officially stated this

### Wisconsin Daily League an Established Factor

The Wisconsin Daily Newspape. Lenge, which has been in existence for the past 12 years, has developed a place for itself to such an extent as to warraft the establishment of its main office at Milwaukee. The principal business of the Association will be cared for at that point. In fact the move was made the first of November and J. W. and J. M. Martin, 1413 Majestic Bidg., are in charge of the Leag e affairs.

There has been a rowing tendency toward the use of the newspapers by advertisers throughout the country, and the uniq e offering of this organization by which the advertiser is able to cover the state without the need for individual touch with each publication, and with the added convenience of completing the transaction through the one source, attracts and secures the orders from the adver-

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the one source, attracts and cures the orders from the advertiser.

The League has become an established factor in Wisconsin publicity. Its service has been extended so that plans and copy are prepared and all detail handled to the end that a campaign can be developed and carried on to conclusion without delay and at a considerable less expense to the advertiser.

In these days, when much depends upon the speed with which the manufacturer or business man can come in touch with the actual consumer, the flexibility of the League's service

morning by E. E. Witte, secretary of the industrial commission. "The boiler," said Mr. Witte, "was a second hand one and was probably defeative." All the injured are expected to re-

WOMAN 20 CAUGHT
FOR "MOONSHINER"
Kenosha—The first woman "moonshiner was taken into custody here
Wednesday. She is Mrs. Mary Kajyde,
who was arrested by the police following the discovery of two bottles
of "moonshine," a large quantity of
grape mash and a "still." She will

has found quick recognition.

Advartisers who are interested in covering the state quickly and at a minimum of expense, who are interested in personal cooperation at each one of those 30 seiling points, can secure quick and complete information by writing the League office at 1418 Majestic Bidg., Milwaukee.

The following are the papers making up the Wisconsin Dally Newspaper League.

Antigo Journal.

Appleton Post Crescent.

Ashland Press.
Beaver Dam Citizen.
Berlin Journal.

Beiolt News.
Chipnewa Herrid

Beloit News.
Chippewa Herald.
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram.
Fond du Lac Commonwealth.
Wiscorsin Rapids Tribune. Green Bay Press-Gazette. Janesville Gazette. Kenosha New: La Crosse Tribune and Leader-

La Crosse Tribune and Leac Press.

Malison Democrat.

Manitowoc Herald-News.

Marinette Eagle-Star.

Merrili Herald.

Monroe Times.

Oshkosh Northwestern.

Portage Register-Democrat.

Racine Journal-News.

Rhinelander News.

Sheboygan Press.

Sievens Foint Journal.

Stoughton Courier-Hub.

Superlor Telegram.

Waterlown Times.

Wouleska Freeman.

Marvin, a farmer of Hancryllo, Both were blown a qustance of 130 feet through the wall and into the yard of the Molling Flow company, in the rear of the building.

The most peculiar part of the accident, was the miraculcus escape of the engineer, William Glass, who was standing near the bother at the bother a

JANESVILLE DRY GOODS CO.

ONLY ONE DAY LEFT

to take advantage of big price reductions

in connection with

The Million Dollar Sale

All goods in our entire store on sale. The following

are just a few items that limited space will

permit us to mention:

Last Chance of Million \$ Sale

# FUNDS ASKED FOR LOCAL MAN GAINS FAME AS HEALER

Waterways Improvement and Maintenance Appropriations

Tabulated.

[187 ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Washington, Nov. 26.—Harbor and waterways improvement and maintenance will require appropriations of \$73,207,665 for the fiscal years of 1921. according to estimates of Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of army engineers, In his annual report made public today. He, recommended a privers and harbors bill total of \$57.206,715, supplemented by sundry civil items aggregating \$10,082,050 for continuing contracts and other items in other money bills.

To Be Sent to Congress.

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For Worth, Tex., a former Janesville man, continues his healing of the sick and physically afflicted. Reports from !thaca, N. Y., at the series of the sabe has been successrue in his work there. It is claimed he has been successrue in this work there. It is claimed he has been successrue in this work there. It is claimed he has been successrue in this work there. It is claimed he has

To Be Sent to Congress.
The recommendations will be incor-orated in the annual estimates sub-litted to congress at its session De-mber 6.

tions include:

Mency for Wisconsin Ports.

Milwaukee district: Manistique.
\$7.500; Menominee. \$28.000; Green Bay.
\$55,500; Fox river. \$35.500; Sturgeon
Bay and Lake Michigan, ship canal,
\$25,000; Kewaunee. \$4,000; Two Rivers
harbor. \$6,500; Sheboygan, Wis., \$13,500; Port Washington. \$3,000; Milwaukee. \$175.000; Racine. \$165,000; Kenosha, \$45,000; Waukegan, \$116,500.

Bay and Lake Michigan, ship canal, \$25,000; Kewaunee, \$4,000; Two Rivers harbor, \$6,500; Sheboygan, Wis., \$13.500; Port Washington, \$2,000; Milwaukee, \$175,000; Racine, \$165,000; Kencha, \$45,000; Waukegan, \$116,500.

Improvements Around Duluth.
Duluth district: Grand Marais, \$7.500.

Interpretable of the Episcopal church at Deliver, and Size of the Episcopal church at Deliver, so of the Episcopal church here next week, the mission at Tinity conducts a four day mission at Trinity church rector.

Every member of the church is urgent of the will be four services daily—commun, but the mission which begins Monday, continuing through Thursday. There will be four services daily—commun, and the general mission at 7:30 p. m. a children's bit of the mission at 7:30 p. m. and the general mission at 7:30 p. m.

Grandmother of Russian Revolt Aids Red Cross

Revolt Aids Ked Uross

Prague — Catherine Breshkoysikaya, "Grandmother of the Russian
Revolution,", widely known in the
United States, is now working with
the American Ted Cross in Ruthenla, the northeastern province of
Czecho-Slovakia.

"Babushka," as Mme. Breshkovsikaya is known to the Russian peas
ants, is administering several schools
where the children are trained to be
self-supporting.

meanness, and a native proverb states: "If you see a Mostem merchant from Fez weeping, it is only a Moor of Sheshawan who could have got the better of him."

FIRST BIBLE SPIRITUAL

Services every Sunday morning at 10:30. East Side Odd Fellows' hall, 11 N. Main St. Subject: "There Is No Death." Messages will be given. Special Message circle Nov. 23, at Special Message circle Nov. 23, at Special Message circle Nov. 23, at Imal which is well nigh exhausted travel many a mile after a smoke.

# BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The recommendations will be incorporated in the annual estimates submitted to congress at its session December 6.

The Mississippi river from its mouth to Minneapolis. Will require \$16,190,000, including provision for the Mississippi river commission, the report said. Muscle Shoals nitrate plant. \$10,000,000, New York harbor and its adjacent waters, \$5,500,000, the Ohio river \$5,585,000, Philadelphia and the Delaware and Chesnpeake inland waterway, \$2,500,000; the Mississippi river commendations for appropriation include:

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EPISCOPAL MISSION

BRIGADIER WILL SPEAK SATURDAY

A special meeting will be held at the Salvation Army headquarters, 101 North allin street, at 8 o'clock Saturday night which wil be conducted by Brigadier Edward White, Milwaukce, division commander of the Lake division. He will talk on his work overseas during the world war. Brig. White will be accompanied by Ensign E. Marshall, his secretary.

A SMOKE TEST IN THE CAMEL HERD

ORGAN MUSIC LOVERS
Recittal at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Sunday, 3 p. m. Unusual program. No charge. Offering taken.

# FRAUD CHARGED LEGION ADJUTANT

Attorney Carpenter Going · to Texas to Take Depositions on Land Values.

Whether the Texas land sold to Ernest Armstrong, Whitewater, was an act of fraud or not, will be determined in the courts of Rock county. A story of the case has already appearstory of the case has already appeared in the Gazette. The land consists of 1600 acres in the Brownsville district of Texas, near Edinburg, county seat of Hidalgo county and for which Armstrong paid 13000 an acre. He claims among other things that the land was misrepresented both as to value and as to water rights and system of irrigation.

value and as to water rights and system of irrigation.
Offers of the land at \$150 an acre it is stated do not secure a purchaser.
Armstrong bought the land through the efforts of A. H. Krohn at Whitewater and in Janesville, but the buyers have not brought suit for recovery, waiting the decision in the Armstrong case.

Robert J. Cunningham, Janesville, went to Milwaukee today to assist in the trial of R. M. Gibson, suspended adjutant of the Wisconsin division of the American Legion, charged with insubordination and misuse of his office in politics. The charges were preferred by C. G. Pendill, state commander, and Gibson was removed from office Oct. 20 pending the outcome of today's hearing in the Aithestic club building.

Mr. Cunningham is commander of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion and a member of the state executive committe before whom the trial is being conducted.

Gibson is defended by Attorney Brazzau, Wisconsin Rapids, Gibson's home city.

Wandrid—Alleged profiteering by landowners has aroused reagitation hardowners for atx on the increasing U prices for two relations the reason at which they held their farm lands and of taking advantage of the high coost of home-gro grain brought about by the advance in freight rates on the foreign product. He says they have advanced their land prices to five and six times former values without paying anything into the five and six times former values without payin

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home city.

Regular matters of business will be taken up in the session which it is expected will continue throughout

# HONEY PRODUCERS OF

Watertown, Wis.—A conference of leading honey producers of the Americas has been called at Chicago the first week in December, where President E. Guy Le Stourgeon, San Antonio, plans to have outlined the Immediate activities of the American Honey Producers league. Representatives of the Canadian, Mexican and South American honey producers have been invited to the sessions.

# AMERICAS TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid of Catholic church of Footville will hold their annual bazaar, Dec. 2nd, in Footville hall. Chicken-pie dinner. Supper served also.

NORTH DAKOTA HEIFER
BIREAKS WOILD'S RECORD Farge, N. D.—A North Dakota heifer, Carnation-Pioneer Segis No. 451,379 has broken the 7 days' world's record for butter fat production in the junior two-year old class, producing in 7 consecutive days 24,877 pounds of butter fat, the equivalent of 31.09 pounds of 80 per cent commercial butter.

I will be at Avalon Monday, Nov. 29th, and receive all poultry delivered. Prices same as being paid at Janesville, this week.

L. A. VAN GALDER.

This ad was written with the Eversharp Pencil, always sharp, never sharpened. Once you use one, you will quit wearing our your jack-knife. Come in and get one for \$1.

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Master Watchmaker and Jeweler 313 West Milwankes St.

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We are offering Men's and Women's Footwear for Winter at almost cost

\$9.85 Shoes cut to



Be sure to take advantage of this offer as it means money in your

# **Big Demonstration** Closes TOMORROW

Foot Aches Relieved the U.S. Army Way

Absolutely new-No Arch Supports-Headquarter's expert here tomor-

# NATURE TREADS

will help relieve sore feet. Come up and see for yourself.

# NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS

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these large increases have dost landowner practically nothing, asserts that it is high time a l taxing increase on land values sho be established in Spain, model after those in Germany, Canada t

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on merchandise that y need right now.

We are giving tremendous reductions on practically everything in our store. Anyone needing anything

will do well to supply their wants at this time. Space will not permit us

to list all the items that ar on sale, but we will mention a few to convince you real value giving:

Ladies' Night Gowns, heaviouting fiannel, large, full cut \$2.65 value on sale at \$1.65 \$3.00 gowns at \$1.88; \$3.50 qual

Ladies' Aprons, large bunga low style, neat patterns, \$1.7; value, at 88c. Ladies' Union Suits, excellent uality, \$3.00 suits, at \$2.10; 2.25 grade, at \$1.75; a well quality, \$3.00 suits, \$2.25 grade, at \$1.75 made union, at \$1.35.

Ladies' two-piece Underwear, neces lined, 30c value, at \$50; \$1.35 value, at \$1.00; \$1.75 value at \$1.25.

"Denton's" Sleeping Garmen for children, at \$1.25. "Miller" Corsets, correct superior workmanship, on \$ at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.2

Ladies' Silic Gloves, doutipped fingers, regular pr \$1.45, now at 98c. Bed Blankets at special pri

Men's Unions, good wei \$2.25 value, at \$1.50. Men's Unions, heavy lined, \$3.25 suits, at \$2.25. Men's Unions, wool mixture at \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$7.35.

Men's 2-piece Underweal ribbed, \$1.45 value, on sale, at a garment, 98c. Men's Socks, seconds, at a pair, 15c.

Ladies' Hoslery, priced specially, at 29c, 35c, 45c, 55c and Ladies' Thread Silk Hose cellent quality, at \$1.00 \$1.50.

Men's Silk Socks, fine quality, \$1.25 value at 85c. Wool Socks, heavy weigh special at a pair, 59c.
Men's Trousers, neat pattern at \$5.00 to \$9.50, now on sa at \$1.00 off.
Ladies' Wool Hose, heath mixture, priced specially, at 9 and \$1.50.

Painters White Overalls, \$ value, now at \$1.45.

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Light Gray Stripe Over
\$2.00 value, on sale at \$1.4

Dark Gray Stripe Over
pant style, \$2.98 value, at

Men's Flannel Shirts,
gray, brown or olive, at
\$5.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.25

Men's Sweater Coats, & black, on sale at \$1.48. Men's Sweater Coats, gray, navy or maroon, exalues, at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.98.

Men's Mackinaw Coats, able patterns, real value 50.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Men's Sheepskin Lined beaverized collar, patent kn wristlets, at \$14,50 and \$18.50,

Men's Duck Coats, blanket fined, cordurey collar, at \$4.50 and \$6.50. Leather Vests, at \$10.00. Corduroy Vests, at \$10.00, Sheepskin Lined Vests, \$2.00 ine, at \$6.50. "Brown's Beach Vests," ver mfortable, at \$3.50. "Brown's Beach Coats,"

Leather Gloves or Gauntly wine horsehide, worth \$1 w at 98c. Work Shoes, split leath Work Gloves, hogskin

Men's Lined Mitts, splinde, knit wrists, special t 50c. J. KUB

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### Babies' Soft sole shoes, black, white and tan, only 59c

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Men's work shoes \$2.95,

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Men's dress shoes, English or

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36 inch percales dark and light col-

ors. 19c

Apron Ginghams . . 19c and 25c

Children's and large girls' shawl and cap to match 69c

Children's black mittens, regular 25c. reduced price,

Georgette waists, all sizes and colors, long and short sleeves. reduced price \$3.98 to \$4.98

Ladies' dark colored house dresses, \$1.98

ness, Cannot Be Found Says Defense.

Presenting an affidavit that William J. Cronin—a material witness—is missing and cannot be found, Attorney 12. H. Ryan secured a continuance in the case against D. Frank Ryan from Judge George Grimm at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The motion came up when Judge Grimm was considering the order of trial of the criminal cases to be trivial of the criminal cases to be trivial in circuit court next week. The absence of Croain, the attorney for the defense stated, made it impossible for the presentation of evidence, in that he is alleged to have been one of the witnesses present when it is alleged Ryan struck Patrolman Patrick Siein with a hammer. Presenting an affidavit that WII-

Patrolman Patrick Siem with a hammer.

Under the order of trial set by Judge George Grimm the state against James Burke will be tried first and the other cases in the order named—Earl Connors, Rennie Herdendorf, Ray Nolan, Arthud Lenz and Casper Berg.

It is expected that the criminal cases will take about three days.

### **BOARD ADJOURNS** AFTER SAYING "NO" ON SNOW REMOVAL

After hearings a report by County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, Wednesday afternoon, the county board adjourned until January 18, 1921.

During the late rush of business on highways the county board passed a resolution absolving them from any responsibility of clearing the roads of snow this winter. They simply passed the "buck" off the board's shoulder without comment. The resolution, it was said after the session, was to make it clear the county did not have money to put to clearing roads.

### CHURCH PREPARES FOR \$185,000 DRIVE

Nine members of the committee on finances of the Beloit association of the Congregational church which is comprised of 18 churches in this district gathered at the Congregational church here this afternoon for a round table conference in connection , with the Congregational church world movement. Churches of the state hope to raise \$185,000

church world movement. Churches of the state hope to raise \$185,000 during the coming year.

Those here for the conference are: Rev. F. H. Burdick, Milton; Rev. J. C. Boardman, Delavan; Rev. A. N. Brown, Brodhead; Rev. P. W. Gibson, Waiworth; Rev. Nell Hansen, Whitewater; Supt. Talmade and Secretary Alinigh of Madison, and Miss Ruth Jeffris and W. W. Dale of the local parish.

Mukden, Manchuria, wants small mirrors. The Chinese like them fo-ornamentation as well as utility. Young men carry eigarette cases with mirrors in them, which they

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### Bower City Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of November, 1920, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of

Loans and

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Overdrafts ....

United States securities 2,051.23 26.250.00

313.06 .............

Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same 11,518.40 300.00

5,000.00 479,878.14 72,584.32

Amount reserved for taxes
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand Certificates of deposit
Savings deposits
Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding
Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed other than rediscounts 279,615.61 1,569.02 10,539.75 40,000.00

Total ..... \$1,031,502.13 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock—ss.

I. A. E. Bingham, Cashier of the above named bank, Go solemuly swear, that the foregoing stateemnt is true to the best of my knowledge

is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. E. BINGHAM, Cashler.

Correct. Attest:

R. M. BOSTWICK.

JAS. A. FATHERS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of November, 1920.

(Notarial Seal)

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DOTY'S MILL

Mary Etoise Randali

Mary Etoise Randali died peacefutly at Mercy hospital at 8 o'clock Thursday morning after a brief illness. She was found last Saturday at her home, 437 North Bluff street, unconscious from a stroke of appoplexy. from which she never railled.

Sie was born Nov. 5, 1850 in Bradford and lived in this city for many years. She was a noble Christian woman, and made many friends by her pleasing manner.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the home. Interment is to be in Johnstown cemetery.

ówn cometery. Mrs. O. A. Stevens
Mrs. O. A. Stevens, Harmony,
died at 12 o'clock last night at her
home, at the age of 94 years.
Funeral services will be private
and will be held from the home at
2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Frank Gilgenbach | Frank Gilgenbach, 47, died at his home, 213 Riverside street, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning after an illness of three months. He was born in Holton, Mich., January 25, 1873, and was united in marriage to Mrs.

and was united in marriage to Mrs. Ida Hall in 1911. To this union was born one daughter, Lydia. Besides his wife and daughter he leaves to mourn his death three daughters by mount his dath the day as a former marriage.

Funeral services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Sheard of Milton Junction officiating. Interment was in Milton Junction cemetery.

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Mrs. August Kepka
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Mrs. August Kepka, 67, dled at
4:30 Thursday morning at her
nome in Hanover, after a year's illness. She had lived in Hanover for
the past 41 years. She was a member of the Lutheran church there.
She leaves her husband and six
children to mourn her death: Mrs.
Edward Cane, Mrs. William Schroeder, and John Kepka, all of Hanover; Mrs. John Hocking, Dodgeville; Mrs. Carl Olson, Beloit; and
Mrs. F. C. Peters, Hampton, Wis.
A sister, Mrs. Carl Stabs, Duluth,
Minn., and 11 grandchildren also
survive.

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The funeral will be held at 1:30 sunday afternoon from the Hanover Lutheran church, Rev. S. W. Fuchs, Janesville, officiating. Interment will be in the Plymouth cemeterq south of Hanover.

BOLD, BAD MAN NOT FROM JANESVILLE

Reports from Chiengo that a men giving his name as James Weist, 24, and his home as James Weist, 24, and his home as Janesville, who was arrested there Wednesday, puzzled police here today. No such man is known by local police. His name is not listed in any city directory.

"He must have had a couple of shots of wine of pepsin when he gave his home as Janesville," said Chief Morrissy.

Wolst was arrested when he accosted a giri telling her he was a bold bad man, with a terrible past. He deciciared he had made a \$10,000 robbery in Janesville the other day and had come to 'polish' Chicago. He claimed to have been a member of the King's Herald. Epworth league, and Suntage of the label of the label. Herald, Epworth league, and Sun-beam club, here. He was fined \$15 in Cricago after an investigation disclosed he had a spotiess past.

THANKSGIVING DAY

TRAFFIC IS HEAVY Thanksgiving day truffic on both the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern railroads was about twice the normal, according to estimates made at the local ticket offices of each line today. Wednesday was the big day with an equal number going and coming. At the Milwaukee office it was stated that a business of more than \$2,000 was transacted. While it was impossible to get figures at it was impossible to get figures at the Northwestern offices, the esti-mate there would be still larger based upon the usually bigger busi-ness done by that line here. Two to three coaches were added to all-local and through trains on both roads to handle the business. The traffic his year, however, was approximate-y the same as Thanksgiving day of

There are 782 varieties of Arctic flowers, which have but two colors, white and yellow.

### ONE MONTH REMAINS TO JOIN RED CROSS

Although the Red Cross campaign closed officially Thanksgiving day in Janesville, it is announced by Miss Hattie Alden, executive secretary, that memberships will be accepted and solicited until January 1, as only 1,755 members were enrolled during the campaign.

the campaign.

The city hall and the Shurtleff com-The city hall and the Shirrien com-pany were the only two organizations of the city which reported a 100 per-cent enrollment. Brough money is on hand in the treasury of the local chapter to support the work in Janesville for the coming year, but if the majority of the cities of the country would fall short of their membership

would fall short of their membership quota as did the local chapter, the na-tional organization would be greatly hampered in its work. Subscriptions should be sent to the secretary in the postofice building or may be left at the Chamber of Com-merce or the Janesyllie Center is it is more convenient. Additional mem-bers are

hers are:

Mrs. J. P. Cullen, E. J. Dixson,
David Drummond, Isabelle Ehrlinger,
H. Erickson, Mrs. I. Farnsworth, John
Foster, Charles Gregory, Allan Hopkins, Helen Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Clarence Williams.

### CIGARET STUB IS

CAUSE OF \$10 FIRE Fire believed to have started from a cigaret stub thrown among some leaves caused \$10 damage at the Sutherland residence, 211 Dodge street, at 3:15 p. m. Thursday. The fire department confined the blaze to a small portion of the exterior. It was the first call in five days.

AVIATOR HERE.
"Fish" Hassell, pilot of the Society
Brand airplane which visited Jamesvilla last year, was in the city today.
He expects to go south December 15 to do contract flying.

\$1/49 pair for \$2.50 Ladies' Wool Heather Stockings, all colors, Economy Basement

### THE THE PARTY OF T Best Flour \$2.95 sk.

Your choice of any brand. 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 31. Bright new, Picnic Hams, 28c

Finest Sweet Bacon Squares

Whole Brick Cheese 30c lb. Finest Swiss Cheese 40c lb. Richelleu Raisins 32c pkg. 3 pkgs. Macaroni 25c.

2 B, & L. Bread 25c. Small Colvin's Bread 10c. 2 GOOD LUCK MILK 25c. Good Luck Margarine fresh

daily. 3 Anchor \$1.00.

3 Crisco \$1.00. 2 prints Pure Lard 55c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c.

3 Hard Water Castile 25c. 4 boxes Matches 25c.

2 small Toilet Paper 15c. 3 P & G. Soap 25c. 3 lbs. Navy Beans 25c.

3 Jars Ass't. Jam \$1.00. "PAL" CHOCOLATES SPECIAL, 60c BOX. New lot'just in.

Brilliant Mint Stick 60c lb. Candy Figs, 50c 1b. 2 1bs. Dates 35c.

3 lbs. New Prones 50c. 3 ths. Peeled Peaches \$1.00. 3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.25.

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Short Ribs Best Pot Roast .....15c Arm Cut Roast ...18c Round Steak \_\_\_\_28c Sirloin Steak ......28c Porterhouse ...... 30c Short Steak .....22c Hamburg Steak 15c Rib Roast Rolled 25c

bone). **Fancy Spring** .. 33с Geese ...

(Solid Meat, no

Fresh Oysters,

YOUNG PIG PORK Pork Shoulder .....24c Pork Shoulder Roast

Boston Butts .....26c Lean Pork Steak 28c Small Pork Hams

(Whole or half) Pork Ham Roast 28c Ham Pork Steak 30c Pork Loin Roast 28c Pork Chops .....32c Pork Sausage 22c ‡

**Fancy Spring** Chickens ......30c

Fresh Cottage Cheese, quart 20c

## Stupp's Cash Market 210 W. Milw. Phones: Bell, 832. R. C. 54.

A. F. TECHLOW, Mar.

# **NEW ELECTRIC SHOP**

The formal opening of the city's newest electric shop at 13 North Franklin street will take place Saturday.

They reprieters are R. S. Harper. Belvidere, Ill., and T. H. Hansen, Janesville. They wil run a general electric shop. Both are experienced electricions. Mr. Harper has had five years' experience in the electrical business and since his discharge from service overseas has been engaged in service overseas has been engaged it electrical contracting work at Belvi

dere.
Mr. Hansen is an electrical engineer
an electrical experience. He Mr. Hansen is an electrical engineer of 20 years' practical experience. He installed the electrical equipment in the Janesville Electric company's plant when it was built in 1901 and from 1909 to 1915 was superintendent and chief electrician of the Kilbeurn power plant of the Wisconsin River Power company. Power company.

Fairy stories will be told by Miss Moeser of the children's department of the public library, at the children's hour Saturday morning 10:39 to 11:30. All young children are invited and are asked to be on time so as not to interrupt.

An extensive system of cross-town moving platforms is likely to be built in New York as feeders for the main subway lines.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS Compared to its area, the popula-tion of Norway is the smallest of any country in Europe. 

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For years past the going nterest rate on farm mortgages has been from 5% to \= The interest rate was low because investors found that a good farm mortgage was as safe an investment as they could hold. Their experience had proved this

Owing to the increased rates which borrowers are compelled to pay on all classes of security we are able to get better rates on farm mortgages and are glad to give our customers the opportunity of investing in these safe securities at the advanced rates.

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Merchants 

STORE NO. 161.

### Lodge News

Regular meeting Wisconsin lodge 4, I O. O. F. Monday evening, :30. Work in second degree. Re-reshments, J. W. Carmen, rec.

American Rebekah lodge, No. 26, will meet in regular session at 7:30 Saturday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Initiation and entertainment. Visiting Rebekahs wel-

5 lbs. Sugar... **Good Table Potatoes** 35c **Best Creamery But-**.56c ter. lb.... 2 Brooms. 2 lbs. Good Coffee

Bulk Dates, lb. .....24c 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes......25c 3 lbs. Tallman Sweet Apples 250 Large Florida Oranges. Fresh Celery, Leaf and Head Lettuce, Radishes, Green On-

ions and Celery Cabbage. Large can Hominy ......14c Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. ... 25c 2 lbs. Monarch Milk ......25c Eagle Brand Condensed Milk 29c Large Crape Fruit, each .... 10c Baldwin Apples, lb. .....5c Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburger.

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CASH AND CARRY STORE East End of Racine St. Bridge

EULOGIZE DEAD OF EASTERN STAR

The lives of the deceased members f the local Order of the Eastern Star vere eulogized by officers of the chapter at an impressive memorial service held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Peter Myers, matron, conducted the service which followed the regular meeting. Four deceased members were honored: Brother Wilbur Carle, and Sisters (Mrs.) Anna Curtiss, (Mrs.) Nellie Weirick, and (Mrs.) Lilly

Twenty-five visitors were present entennussemennimmunenennimmini

### What Will It Cost Me?

That question is always asked by a patron when discussing administration of his estate by a Trust Company. The law of Wisconsin provides that whoever acts as administrator or executor of an estate shall receive \$50 for the first \$1000 of the personal property handled and \$10 for each additional \$1000. Whether you employ the inexperienced individual or the thoroughly competent trust company—the fee is the same. Will you and your attorney confer with our trust department.

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MILK COMPOUND

Extra Fine Sorghum Molasses, 5-lb. pail....89c Extra Fine Sorghum, Molasses, 10-lb. pail...\$1.75 Brer Rabbit Molasses, 5-lb. pail .............49c

Our Best Black Tea....59c

Full Quart Pure Honey

Pineapple, No. 2 can . . . . 35c Calumet Baking Powder, Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 

Armour's Oats, large pkg. at ..... 29c Quaker Oats, large pkg. 29c Golden Key Milk, 2 cans 27c

Oyster Crackers, lb.....22c

3 cans Campbell's Soup 35c

Lima Beans, 2 cans....30c

Coffee and Cereals Tall can

5 Lbs. White OATS 23c 3 lbs. Fancy Rice 29c Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb. . . 29c Pillsbury's Pancake Flour Seedless Raïsins .....31c Fancy Salmon, 2 cans. 25c Seeded Raisins ......31c Brazil Nuts, lb. .....39c Mince Meat ......17c Walnuts, lb. .....29c

3 POUNDS OUR BEST COFFEE on earth any better 

2 cans Corn ......25c

Head Rice, lb. . . . . 10c BAKE-RITE SPECIALS LARD COMPOUND, \$1.00 Those famous Hot Biscuits, 3 pans...29c Coffee Cakes, Rich and Spicy, 2 for...36c

Don't fail to try that Favormor Nut Butter, lb. ...... 30c

from Footville, Evansville, Fort Atkinson, and Beloit, and several officers of the grand chapter were present. Mrs. Martha Clark, Reedsburg, grand matron; Mrs. Taylor, matron of the Beloit chapter and grand Adah of the grand chapter; Mrs. Edith Beard, past grand matron of Beloit; and Mrs. Jen-nie Dower, past grand matron of the chapter of Janesville; were present. A ere present. A

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

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Capital, Surplus, \$500,000.

class of eight was initiated:

BUREAU TO MEE BUREAU TO MED.

Township chairmen of the Roi county farm bureau will hold a med ing at the court house here at o'clock Monday, in answer to a ci sent out by Hugh Hemmingway, president of the bureau. Questions of vial interest to the organization will taken up, although their nature winct be made public until after t session.

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open roads in the county 305 days a year.
Morket pu'llion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their examplification.

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Build the hotel for Innesville in 1921s Provide entertainment pince and music for the people all the year.

Provides a camp for the auto tourists who come to Innesville.

Continue the paving of Innesville streets until all are completed.

### HURIEY AND TIA JUANA.

Hurley, Wisconsin, is again in the front page news. When it is in the news at all it is generally on the front page. Since Michigan went dry in May, 1918, Hurley running true to form, has been engaged in the industrial pursuit of supplying whiskey to the Upper Peninsula. There was regularly established route and in Hurley the business was considered as legitimate as selling cheese. It had its big men and its little ones, its course of human events John M. Chlapusio, with 22 cases of whiskey, was apprehended, en route to Michigan, by dry agents, and in the argument that followed was shot and killed. Now Hurley is violently angry, the officials of Iron county Wisconsin are peaved, and efforts are being made

What Tia Juana is to the Mexican border in its wickedness and vice, in its flaunting of law viclation, in its stockades and its gambling, Hurley is to Wisconsin. Hurley came to notice by reason of its stockades many years ago. A critic once said that Zola's novels gave one only a glifupse of the stable yard of society. It made no difference if now and then an exotic plant grew from the manure heaps; the stable odor remained. In Hurley the roulette and faro, poker and fan tan flourished; women who have gone to the bottom and then dug deeper to go lower still in the miring fith of human depravity and to wallow in the cesspool of human wickedness, the saloon with all its viciousness, have been typical and characteristic. It refuses to reform under any law. Only rigid, enforcement of the eighteenth amendment will do it. That will kill the source of profit and Hurley, in its deepest vice, never does anything

### OPEN OR CLOSED WINTER.

Here it is the day after Thanksgiving, and we have had no winter. To these who have predicted that all the old signs would fall, the sea son has been a grand disappointment. The coon and the bear have thin fur, the squirrel has been overfed in the summer, and with these high wages has put away but little food; the goose bone has cartainly given indications of a mild and open winter and the corn husks have been thin, another sign. Still, taking it on the other hand all the wild fowl have gone south, the price of coal is high and little indication that it will be lower, the price of eggs already is prophetic of a hard freeze and deep snow to come in January and February. But, while we have no occasion for snow removal here, in the northern part of the state the roads are blocked and deer hunting is a fallure. There is 21/2 feet of snow in the woods. As far as the average family is concerned we be-

Heve that an open winter is preferred. It may be suggested that the question of an open or a closed winter is of sufficient importance voted on at a city referendum along with the question of how many wards the city needs both being of equal importance.

### WHY WE ARE WELL OUT OF IT.

When the congress of the United States refused to accept the Armenian mandatory it was accepted as a direct blow to the League aspirations of the president. The senate was not ready to send an army of the youth of the nation overseas to fight for something in which we had only a sentimental interest. It was stated at the time whole Turkish army or its remnants as well as their young, who appear for more strange and the bolshevik forces sweeping down through the Trans-Caucasus. Now that threat is here and the bolshevik army to the trans-Caucasus. The breading of retriebed for the bolshevik army to the trans-Caucasus. that it would require a large force to combat the is here and the boishevik army is in Armenia and occupying its capital.

The assembly of the League has voted for an international army of 60,000 to save Armenia and to support the force in its campaign. The fact that the United States is not a member of the League is a source of great sorrow to League

Eastern chestnuts from the fire. There would be no Armenian question had Great Britain permitted Russia to drive the Turk from Europe at the close of the Crimean war in 1856, or after the Russo-Turkish war in 1877. In each case the British interposed to save the "Unspeakable Turk." We have given many millions to save the Armenian from starvation. We have paid more than any other nation or any two other countries for the sake of humanity. We are willing to continue that service. Turkey has been divided between Greece, France, Italy and Great Britain.' They are to reap whatever territorial benefit; is to come from that dismemberment. Why, then, not respond without further ado to the protection of the Armenian republic

These disclosures and others as to the attitude of the nations sitting in the assembly at Geneva Covenant of the Fathers of the republic is being That office is well deserving of the new figure of violated by the League. An international allied \$2400 a year.

### Ostrich Character

Dy FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 26.—Will some kind psychoanalyst please analyze the mind of the This, in the opinion of the keeper of the os-

triches at the Los Angeles ostrich farm, is pre-cisely what the ostrich needs. The queer bird has one of the meanest dispositions to be found outside the human family. He exhibits many symptoms of typical neurosis. And he possesses peculiar, puritantal ideas on the questions of sex. In his prejudices, perversities and stupidities, indeed, the bird is almost human.

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In the first place, the ostrich is abnormally finiky about mating. Some birds remain determined bachelors all their lives, and every one chooses his mate only with great delay and caustions. Usually it takes two or three years of tarnest and patient courtship on the part of the female ostrich before she ensuares her prey. But once captured, the male estrich is her devoted slave for life. He flutters anxiously about her she sits on the family eggs, and takes an unnecessarily combatant attitude, one deadly toe nail raised for fight, whenever another bird or the keeper ventures within ten feet of her. If she dies, moreover, he remains a melancholy widower to the end of his days.

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When the present keeper first came to this ostrich farm, he very much doubted the ostrich's sincerity on this point. "I had heard about it, but I didn't believe it," he said. So when one of the males was widowed as the result of his wife getting her head caught in the fence, the keeper picked out the finest female in the floak and offered her as a substitute. She was in the pen just three seconds, he says, when he had to risk his own life to get her out. As it was, she received such a hard kick that she nearly died, and she is now in the hospital pen, a sad and and she is now in the hospital pen, a sad and crestfallen bird-a woman scorned.

The female ostrich has no such scruples when it comes to remarrying, and is polite, if not en-thusiastic, to every suiter introduced to her Once in a long while, also, a male bird is found who is not so sternly monogamistic. There is one "Master Minds" and the mere bootlegger. In the of this type at the farm who has condescended to espouse two wives. They call him "Brigham

When the ostrich administers a fighting kick with his great pointed toe nail, it is usually all over with his victim, be it bird, lower animal or man. This fact, combined with his tricky, mean disposition, makes the care of ostriches an excitto fasten the crime of murder on the agents. In view of the discussion, officials should be placed on trial, but it is hard to see how, in the light of the general attitude of the village of Hurley and the county of Iron they can be given justice there.

What Tia Juana is to the Mexican border in its stocking, one of the prize estriches at the form stocking, one of the prize estriches at the farm even permits himself to be harnessed to a light wagon, which he pulls in glant, ungainly strides around the path at the farm, greatly to the delight of the tourists, who love to have themselves photographed in the amazing rig.

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The Los Angeles ostrich farm is merely the tity headquarters of a much larger farm which is situated far out in the valley-away from the path of the traveling public. There hundreds of ostriches are kept in a semi-wild state, and great acres of alfalfa grown for their food. But as the city farm is an exact duplicate on a smaller scale, the tourist feels that he has received his money's the tourist feels that he has received his money's worth when he pays his fifty cents to see how ostrich feathers are produced in California.

At one end of the enclosure in which the few

city birds are contained is a small incubator plant. Here a few of the huge, speckled eggs weighing anywhere from three and a half to five pounds, are always on exhibit. Visitors are permitted to handle them, and occasionally they are sold, for, contrary to popular belief, estrich eggs are quite palatable. Ostrich hens lay on an average of every other day during the laying season. The eggs take forty-two days to hatch in the incubator (the birds are never allowed to do their own hatching) and after the chicks emerge from own naturing) and nater the enters emerge from the shell they are left in the incubator for a couple of days until they are dry. Then they are placed in the brood pens, until they are six or eight weeks old. It is at this age that the estrich performs his famous silly trick of burying his head in the sand; which is not so silly after all, because in such a position he looks like a large

bunch of dry grass.
When eight weeks old the babies are transferred to runs, enclosed by wire fence. They grow at the rate of a foot a month until they are grow at the rate of a foot a month they are six months old, when they are supposed to have reached their full height. According to the keeper, the males and females look alike until they reach this age, when the feathers of the male begin to turn black and those of the female recording and the female service and the service of service of services. remain gray. This change of color seems to be a clever scheme of Nature's for protecting the young; for the feathers of the female, who sits on the nest during the day, match the color of the sand, and those of the male, who guards the nest at night, cannot be seen in the dark.

At the age of six months, also, the birds receive their first clipping, and thereafter are clipped at intervals of nine months. The feathers, are never plucked, but are clipped within two inches of the body. The short end of quill two inches of the body. The short end of quill left heals over, falls out, and a new one starts to grow in its place. From twenty—to twenty—four plumes are obtained from each wing of the ostrich, in addition to a number of small feathers, every one of which can be used commercially. Often \$150 worth of features are taken off one bird at a climbing.

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The ostrioh adults cannot be trusted in the same pen with their offspring; for whom they cherish no affection whatsoever. Usually, in fact, their impulse is to kill the young ones on sight. In the wild state they are tender parents, but the keeper explained that here at the farm under the incubator system, they never hatch or raise their young, who appear far more strange and

rows that roam about the ostrich enclosure.

The breeding of ostriches for their feathers has been a tremendous success in California. It originated in the town of Norwalk about twenty years ago, and eight years later was transplanted to southern California. There are now two large ostrich farms in the state, and the business has been extended to other parts of the south, with a large ostrich feed station at Jacksonville.

All of the ostriches scattered about these various ostrich colonies, are, as far as is known, the

ous ostrich colonies, are, as far as is known, the members. "If the United States had accepted our ostrich colonies, are, as far as is known, the the Armenian mandatory," said the suave Mr. Balfour, of England, "she had the men, the money and the spirit to make an ideal mandatory," and the spirit to make an ideal mandatory," That is the crux of the whole matter. We are the nation to dig the England charters charters charters charters the first the first that is the crux of the whole matter. We are the nation to dig the ter. It was," until he had purchased thirty of

supply of ostricies, it seemed a very simple mat-ter. It was," until he had purchased thirty of them. Then the city authorities passed a law placing a \$500 export duty on the birds, which left the owner of the newly acquired thirty a triffe treathless. There was only one thing for him to do, and he did it. He packed every ostrich and put it on board his vessel and got the vessel under way just a few minutes before the bill was signed. All but six or eight of the ostriches died are route to this country, but these six or eight en route to this country, but these six or eight were sufficient to form the nucleus of a thriving

new industry. army, a super-command dominated by a supergovernment, a super-dictation of tariffs and ob jection to the doctrine of tariff protection, s scrutiny and passing-upon of treaties whether pertaining to political rights or rights of commerce by a super-body,-these are some of the things we have escaped.

The county board of Monroe county approprihave been the best evidence that the American ated \$1,500 for a county agent and authorized the people in the recent solemn referendum were in- hiring of one at the same time the Rock county dubitably right in their decisions. Every na- board was abolishing the office. Our own countional tradition in reference to our participation ty board is to be commended for the increase of in foreign affairs and every tenet of faith in the the salary of the county superintendent of schools.

## JUST FOLKS

THANKSGIVING.

For strength which has sustained us through the day Dear Lord, our thanks we give!

For every smile that lights life's friendly way.

And makes it good to live.

Once more, with grateful hearts and reverent prayer.

Our gratitude we offer for Thy care.

For fruit of field and vine and orchard

The sunshine and the rain, The tempests weathered on the land and

Accept our thanks again. Almighty God from whom all blessings come. Hear now our prayers, though long our lips were dumb.

For freedom and our country, clean of hate, Our children at their play, Our homes where peace and love, and joy

Accept our thanks today.

Accept our thanks today.

Oh, God, in all we do and yet may dare,
Make us, we pray, more worthy of Thy
care.

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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

("I'm for keeping our little home in spite of our fine political prospects," said the wife of the vice president-elect.)

[Im for keeping our little home whatever

else we do; Further than that I have no plans, it's Further than that I have no plants, its largely up to you;
After next March we must put on starch and breeze about a bit,
You and the boys must make some noise and dress and act to fit.
Our colors are high but by and by it all may go ka-floo.
So I'm for keeping the little home whatever'else we do.

This home is something we made ourselves
by working long and hard.
It isn't something a landshide brought and
landed in our yard:
It wasn't voted outo our hands, we carned

it wasn't voted onto our hands, we carried it day by day.

But the White House comes as the people's gift with bands and a whoop, hoorny!

But the people give and they take away, and the days of the great are few.

So, I'm for keeping the little home whatever else we do.

"To hurl the custard pie into the face of all things smug and sedate" is Heywood Broun's expressed ambition. The difference between the radical idealist and the practical man is that the practical man is contented as long as he can hurl the custard pie into his own face.

Why do teamsters and taxi drivers curse each other so fluently, while street sweepers speak softly as they pass with their refuse carts? Because the former would fight, "only I have to stay with my wagon," but the street sweeper doesn't have to stay with his wagon.

This may have been the way the rumor started: Shortly after his nomination the senator ordered a milk cow to be delivered at the family residence next March. The herd owner from whom he bought the cow wrote to inquire just where he should ship her, and the answer he received was: "Book 'er t' Washington—Harding."

The six food crops—corn, wheat, rice, beans, potatoes and sugar—are the biggest ever raised in America.—News item.

That "little group of willful men"
That wouldn't stand for Woody—
I'll say they've "heard from home" again;
The word they heard was "Goody!"



### **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

It is consoling to most of us who would rather be right than president that we can easily have our rathers.—Chicago Daily News.

successful father is one who can make his boy believe he is being entertained by turning the grindstone.—Sioux City Journal.

There is a movement on foot for government control of opera. It would be more popular/to control player pianos.—Little Rock, Arkansas,

An American correspondent cables his paper that the Swedish people are "working contentedly." Hopelessly out of style, poor things.

---Roanoke Times.

Cable messages inform us that London has acquired the American cocktail habit. We thought somebody must have acquired it—it has strangely disappeared from our midst.—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 26, 1830.—Tom Ingalis and George Ashley were taken to Waupun and placed in the state's prison there today by Sheriff Comstock. Ingalls will stay there for three years, as it is his fourth offense, and Ashley will stay there for six months, having pleaded guilty to stealing robes and other articles from Burr Robbins.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Nov. 26, 1889.—The annual meeting of the Janesville Associated Charities was held in their Janesville Associated Charittes was held in their rooms in the Jackman block yesterday afternoon. Secretary J. B. Doe read the report for the year, which showed that with last year's balance and donations, there was \$281, \$171 of which was paid out during the past year, leaving \$110 now in the treasury.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 26, 1900.—A remarkable feature of the state Y. M. C. A. conference which just closed here, was the fidelity with which the program was adhered to. All the things on the program that had been planned came off and came off successfully. It was declared one of the best conferences that has yet been held.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 26, 1910.—A new theater has been erected on West Milwaukee street, and its manager, James Zanias, will run a contest for a name, not to exceed six letters. It is a beautiful building, with a white tile front and a large and beautiful dancing hall on the second floor. Ferformances will begin on December 3. Photoplays will be shown. plays will be shown.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

The near-sighted cyc is too long from front to back. It is often determined by a skull shape which is long from front to back. The Teutonic skull is that shape and near-sightedness is therefore common in persons of Teutonic nativity. The Indian and Negro skulls are rather short from front to back, and in these races near-sightedness is rare. Far-sightedness half be compensated to a certain degr. 1 by straining to focus the eyesight, but there is no way in which the near-sighted eye can overcome its deficiency, save by artificial lenses. By squinting the lids, so that some of the marginal rays of light are excluded, the near-sighted may make vision slightly clearer, but only slightly.

Near-sightedness tends to progress from bad to worse from year to year, up to the are of twenty to

Near-sightedness tends to progress from bad to worse from year to year, up to the age of twenty to twenty-five years, when it generally does not show further increase. If the child is carefully treated from the earliest discovery of the defect of vision, which is usually around the age of seven or eight years, tairly good visiton will be retained throughout life. If the near-sightedness is not recognized and properly treated the eyes may undergo grave changes which may threaten vision itself.

By proper treatment I mean the the clipping about the ly give the name or formula again? (L. V.)

ANS WE R—Unguenthum Aquae Rosae, U. S. P., or in English, Olintment of Rose water, prepared in any desired quantity by any pharmacist according to the formula in the official Pharmacopoeia, which every pharmacist has. This is the best cold cream, but it must be freshly prepared.

Needless Worry.

threaten' vision itself.

By proper treatment I mean the regular care and advice of the oculist. When the oculist has measured the child's vision and considered the child's individual requirements he will prescribe the proper Jenses and instruct the child or parents as to the care of the eyes.

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Needless Worry.

I have heard it is possible to become infected with syphilis through using drinking glasses, towels or utensils which others have used. If this is true, isn't everybody who must associate with a person whose blood tested Wassermann four plus, endangered? (S. M.)

ANSWER—In the earlier weeks or months of syphilis there is some danger to persons intimately associated with the patient unless the patient uses individual personal utensils and toilet articles. If you will refrain from using common towels, drinking cups and the like you need not worry about such infection. Jenses and instruct the child of parents as to the care of the eyes.

A number of young persons write me and ask whether it will not be better for them to leave off their glasses part of the time, although they are near-sighted and cannot see clearly without the glasses. They harbor a notion that they should "exercise" the eye, and that the constant use of glasses will somehow "weaken the sight." Both of these ideas are groundless in any case, and in the case of near-sightedness it is a very bad policy to omit the glasses at any time when the

## ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Burenu, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The burenu cannot give advice on legal, medical, and figural of the strict of the strict

1 Q. How does the number of tele-phones in the United States compare with the number in Europe? H. J. F. A. All Europe has only one-third of the number of telephones that the United States has. For this country there is a telephone to each nine of the population.

Q. What is meant by a "point" in the cotton market? R. L.

A. The Bureau of markets says that a point in the cotton mar-ket amounts to five cents on each

The word they heard was "Goody!"

Who's Who Today

Who's Who Wret Laddites? R. A.

A. The name begive taken for the addition of machinery.

A. Draw off the wint of hand labor by the introduction of machinery.

Who were the wint

eral.

Q. How many cubic feet of natural gas are consumed in making one gallon of gasoline? N. S. B.

A. A previous answer contained a typographical error. One thousand cubic feet of gas will make from one-eighth of a gallon to three gallons of gasoline.

Q. How big do the Big Trees of California grow? A. H. D.
A. The Sequoia or Redwood Tree often grows to a height of 250 feet. They sometimes attain a diameter of 15 feet.

What is tapioca made of?

J. B.

A. Tapicca is made from the rootstock of the cassava, a starchy plant grown in the West Indies, South America and Africa.

Q. Where is the best golf course in the United States? G. R.
Q. Who originated the term "Sick Man of Europe?" A. F.

A. This phrase was coined by Czar Nicholas of Russia, January 11, 1854, and applied by him to Turkey during the Russo-Turkish War.

### A Free Booklet of **Facts About Meat**

The most expensive item in the family food bill is the meat. Meat is also the item which requires most knowledge and judgment when one goes to market.

Low priced meat may be wasteful buy. Half of it may be bone and gristle. Meat at twice the price may be cheaper.

The Department of Agriculture has made a bulletin that tells the housewife how to select her meat, what the different cuts are, what is the food value of each.

It also tells her how to cook her meats, how to preserve the flavor, how to get full value out of the last piece of bone, the last spoonful of extract.

Send to the Washington Information Eureau of the Dally Gazette and get this bulletin free. We want to help our women readers with all their every-day problems.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Meat Bulletin.

### HOROSCOPE

Dr. Brady will answer all aign-ed letters pertaining to benith. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in fak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Quite a while ago you recommended a pure cold cream, but I have lost the clipping about it. Will you kindig give the name or formula again?

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 26, 1920.

FRIDAY, NOVE-IBER. 26, 1920.

Although Neptune is in benefic aspect, astrologers warn men and women to pursue their vocations carfully today, for Jupiter, Mars and the Sun are all adverse.

It should be a most fortunate rule under which to start on journeys, especially if the travel be by water.

There is a promising sign for oil and oil interests, but speculation under this rule will be unfortunate.

This is held to be a favorable sway under which to make plans for important work.

It is not read as lucky for any commercial enterprise. Merchandising or manufacturing interests should not be pushed when Jupiter is in threatening rule.

They who desire to put fortune to the test should delay. It is not a lucky day for seeking appointments or even the lumblest c iployment.

All the signs are menacing for men naw occupying high place, since much that will conduce to perplexity is foreshadowed.

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Mars is in a place believed to give peculiar power over the baser emotions. Anger is easily stirred during this government of the plan-

Melodrama Hero (in the sticks"). Yes, our show ought to go big in this

Manager: How so?
Manager: How so?
Hero: Because they are all soft coal miners!—Cartoons Magazine.

HELPS TRADE

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"
"I do; it boosts my business."
"How so?" "I'm a divorce lawyer."—Boston

COLLIAR LINE AT COLLEGE
All Harvard students are now required to take some active part in athletics. There is no longer any line drawn between the students who go in for development above the collar and those who favor development below the collar. below the collar.

Most youngsters of the present day learn so rapidly that it is almost impossible for the high schools to keep up with them.

What gits us is how they identi-fy a modern girl after she falls in a river. You can't tell any more whe-ther a feller with a empty basket is coin' after conl or is jest gittin'

GRAPE JUICE WHIP

GRAPE JUKE WHIP

To make grape juice whip dissolve one and one-half theaping table-spoonfuls of powdered gelatin in one and one-half cupfuls of hot water, add one-half cupful of sugar and stin until dissolved; add one and one-half cupfuls of grape juice and allow the mixture to cool. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and stir into the gelatin. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

NOTHING SERIOUS "That man is trying to cover up something. Did you find out what

"Yes, he was trying to give a litmoney to the poor and didn't ant it known."—Louisville Courier-

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"THE ROUGH HOUSE"

One of the large manufacturing companies of the United States is engaged in the construction of a great number of houses for its employes, and while there are many novel features in the way of making conveniences, the most striking thing also the homes is the total absence of the usual parlor. The space is thrown it to the other rooms. It looks as if the parlor was out of fashion.

OVERCAME HIM
"Who is the fellow on the pier?"
"A food profiteer."
"He seems fascinated."
"Well, it is a case of pirate gettins his first view of the ocean."—Louisville Courier- Journal.

# BEVERLY

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Alto Modin

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Your few but choice remarks on Man o' War, the aeroplane among horses, show that as a student of horseflesh you might graduate, with any luck, in about eighty years. Don't let that discourage you, though, in case you ever by any misfortune find yourself in the act of betting on a horse race, because a woman in the depths of her ignorance can pick a winner by shutting her eyes and stabbing the entry list with her hatpin better than a man can exerting all his natural common sense and intellect. If women can do that by intuition, they don't need sense, that's my motto.

my motto.

Now don't get to thinking I'm advising you to bet on horse races. It would be better to sink your money out of sight in Russian bonds or some other comparatively safe investment. My scorn for people that lose playing the races is only equalled by my envy of the ones that win.

Well, Tessie, I hope you're not running to extremes in pow-

my envy of the ones that win.

Well, Tessie, I hope you're not running to extremes in powdering your nose in my absence. Whenever I look around and see girls of all ages in all directions with their noses giving correct imitations of a snow clad mountain peak at sunset—the sunset being faithfully represented by the rouge on the surrounding territory—why I start to get uneasy as to how you're getting on in that respect with no husband to guide you.

Now Tessie, you know I don't object to a minimum of powder to subdue the proverbial shine, but Tessie, after you clean the front steps you don't leave the bucket setting out there, do you? Well then after women conquer their worst enemy, the shine on their nose, why do they want to walk about among a lot of innocent bystanders behind an overdose of powder? Not that I'm accusing you of anything. Tessie, only use the little old bean, fair spourse, use the little old bean.

Tell the baby I was asking for him. Always truly your

Tell the baby I was asking for him. Always truly your

# SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER V
VIOLET'S AMBITION
A order to make clear the immense difference between my life now, and then. I think I must give more of the little details of our days at that time.
That supper, for instance, was typical. We gossiped, we quarreled, or we ate in sullen silence. Or else we told each other about the worders of the past day and speculated about the worries of to-morrow.
The table is the last place in

the worries of to-morrow.

The table is the last place in the world to bring quarrels or worries. Many a marriage has been wrecked because the wife complained or the husband growled over the dinner table.

growled over the dinner thole.

It was natural enough, in our case. We never met as a family except at meals, and there our various differences rubbed against each other, and we irritated each other.

To-night, after James had fled from the tuble, and after Jim, first to finish, had gotten up and stalked off without a word, Esther gathered up the dishes, and I began to help her.

"Go on in and do your lessons," I told Vi. "I'll wipe and put things

I told Vi. "Til wipe and put things away."

"The milk cans have to be scoured yet." Esther fretted. "And I think I'd better take those small rag rugs from the bedrooms and put them to soak. To-morrow I'll was them. Vi can go get them."

"I'll let her study." I protested. "We "Well." Esther conceded. "We got to house-clean pretty soon, it is getting to be Spring. So much cold this year I can't believe it."

She put the dish on the table, where I picked it up to wipe, hot and dripping, from the tin waiter. Then she attacked a pile of pans, two frying pans of heavy iron, coated now with dark cold grease, and ed now with dark cold grease, and the property iron coated the waiter and wiping it with her wrung-out cloth, then setting it on the back of the stove to dry. "Eut there's so much to spend it on."

Dear Mrs. Thompson. I have been married ninetsen years and have fired wonderful children aged seventeen, fourteen and twelve. I am thirty-five years old.

All my life has been unhappy and unsettled and discontented. I was only a child when married and took this man to please my parents, knowing I didn't love him.

I have recently met a man I love, the only time I have ever loved anyone in my life.

Could you help me solve this problem, as my children are the first be considered, for I worship him.

I would not advise you to give up a good husband for a man who is willing to make love to a married woman. Your husband's love for you has been tested and proved true; Doubtles if you were married to the other man you would find him disappointing in many respects and after the course of a few months or a year, you would care no more for him than you do your husband. If you were to lose him your husband. If you were to lose him you would find how much he has meant to you. Women the wide world over would envy you for the contentment which is yours if you are willing to see it and appreciate it.

Your children are entitled to

preclate it.

Your children are entitled to
their own father who will take more
interest in them than will any other
man. For their sake, if for no other
man. For their sake, if for marriage.

WHAT SHALL

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Here's a Man Who Talks Too Much!

Muchl
"Dear Miss Page—A boy I know
takes me to movies and concerts
quite a lot, but he always talks during the whole show, almost out loud.
He expects me to answer him, and
I know people want to murder us.
Is there any way I can tell him of
this without offending him?—
Agnes."

Agnes."

I know, Agnes—it embarrasses you and annoys everyone around you. If he won't take the hint when you just smile and nod instead of answering him. I'd bide my time till someone sitting near you acts in the same discourteous manner; then I'd whisper, oh so innocently:

"If there is one thing I cannot understand, it is how people can be so thoughtless as to disturb their neighbors in an audience like that." And the next chance that offered, I'd say again. "Isn't it unkind of people to spoil one's evening like that, by talking so that we couldn't hear at all?"

Keep varying little remarks like that until he understands. And I thing he won't be offended if you are tactful—because, you see, he will have to admit to himself that you are right.

SPARF: THEIR FEELINGS
"Dear Miss Page: Will you please
tell me whether it is considered proper to leave the cards of the giver
on wedding presents when displaying them at the wedding reception?
—Doris."

This is not done any more, probably because we have discovered that it often results in embarrassment for those who are unable to give as expensive presents as their love for the bride would dictate.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

—The Editor.

NO SMOKING, LADIES
Influenced by the insurance comlanles, the managers of department
tores at Fortland, Orc., have hung

reason, be true to your marriage. "Red Wing": Your first letter

Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

Any number of sauce pans.

We were not a large family, but somehow we managed to use up an immense amount of disine and it dutenslis at a meal. Esther oured and utenslis at a meal. Esther oured into her dish pan and shooped her rag from a root into the more hot water into her dish pan and soaped her rag from a root into the root into the root is not income-made washing some the root into the pan and the pan and the work and the more hot saids. They were red and puffy-looking—in the look days she had cunning chubby hittle hands with short, pump fingers. I used to admire matches and short that way, and the sin around short that way and the sin around short that way, and the sin around short that way, and the sin around short that way and the sin around short that the sin aro

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl was answered in the column. I canseventeen years of age and a junior
in high school. I have a very good boy
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I am sure of our love. He is a very respectful young gentleman and has been keeping steady company with me for two years. I have known him all my life.

A BLONDE.

You are too young to become engaged. If, your love is true it will last, and two or three years from now you can become engaged with more assurance that you are doing the right thing.

Dear Mrs. Thompson. I have been married nineteen years and have married nineteen years and have married nineteen years and have

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Grape Fruit
Bacon and Fried Cormeal
Toast Coffee

Tea Dinner

Luncheon Vegetable Soup fins Honolulu Salad

of pineapple. salad dressing.

hog.

To Skin a Rabbit—Cut off the head and feet. Make a cut in the skin across the middle of the back. Put both hands into the cut and draw the skin back until it, comes to the legs. Grasp the body in the left hand and draw the skin off over the legs with the right hand.

To Clean a Rabbit—Make a cut

Simon Loaf
Salmon Loaf
Baked Creamed Potatoes with
Coffee sees
Stewel Tomatoes
Baked Apple Dumplings
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ned nuts. Put balls in circular hole of pineapple. Serve with cooked in many ways of cooking it.

or pineappie. Serve with cooked salad dressing.

RABBIT SEASON

Select a rabbit that is plump and short necked, with the flesh stiff and fresh and without discoloration. When an animal is to be used for roasting, choose a young animal under a year old, as it will be more tender.

To Dress a Rabbit—In killing grasp firmly by the hind legs, head hanging downward, and strike the animal a sharp blow on the buck of the head. The throat should be cut immediately and the rabbit thoroughly bled, Hang up by the gamble joints as you would a sheep or hog.

The Strip a Portile Cut of the leaves—On pint of the leaves—On p

dressing.

Sour Milk Pancakes—On nint of sour milk (buttermilk is better) three silees of bakers' bread soaked overnight. In the morning add one-half teaspoon salt, and one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon saleratus dissolved in milk, one teaspoon baking powder, one and one-half cups flour.

Stir well. This makes enough for two people.

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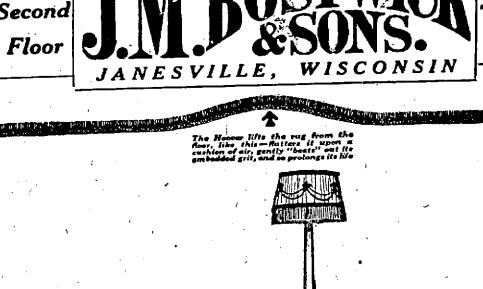
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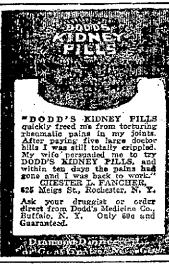
might not be deep enough to reach Then for a moment I had my a vital point, yet it would serve to a vital point, yet it would serve to blind me and thus render me inocupus. He nearly managed it, too. It caught him in one hand as I stargered through the door and have always been proud of the tact that I did not squeeze his little body to a pulp as I felt like doing, but merely tossed him behind me. His triumphant crow followed me as I started in pursuit of Enid, who had alrendy a good start, and was running swiftly down the beach toward the rocky promontory about two hundred yards away, her transparent, nightdress fluttering in the breeze.

The bishop his eyes like blue China

The bishop his eyes like blue China saucers, shouted something after me and Alleo gave a little scream at sight of my face. She thought that sight of my face. She thought that Enid had been doing a tidy bit of gouging. And so this absurd and shocking chase became a hue and cry, for Alics fell in after me and the bishop pulled along in her wake at a discrect distance. It makes me blush to recall the beastly business rand even as I limped along, half-seeing, I was cursing myself for an infattuated lifter even to have imagined fattuated later to have imagined that I had any of the requisite qualities for the taming of a shrew. ties for the taming of a shrew.

k nightgown before the eyes of a cent male acquaintance, who was a man of honor, withal, and she not of sound mind, having just passed through an ordeal which was enough to destroy the mental equilibrium of any woman, first in awakening to find herself in the hands of naked sav-ages, and then in having her privacy o crudely invaded by a rough-poken person in pajamas and of the





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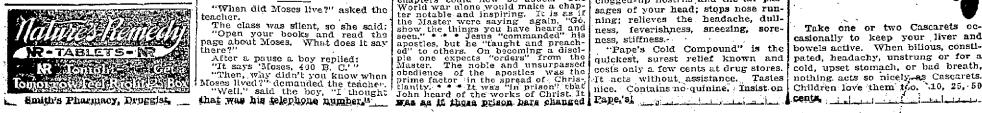
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hated sex. She was outraged, furious and frenzied and for the moment preferred death to further indignity, and this choice became immediately preferred tector to the surface.

and this choice became immediately obvious to me, for she sprang lightly up on the whale-backed rock which jutted out in the lagoon and started to run to its extremity. But I had shortened her lead and though scarcely able to see for the blood and paln in my eyes managed to scramble up and nearly overtake her when she flung herself into the deep, are water. It was a sharky-looking place under the ledge, but there was no help for it, so I took a running dive and grabbed her about a fathom down and dragged her to the surface.

surface.

Then for a moment I had my hands full, for she was strang and more athletic than one would have imagined from her full, rounded figure. It there were any sharks about they nust have started their engines, put their helms down and stood out to sea with all possible dispatch, for we made more rumpus than a stern-wheeled stoamboat, lashing about in the water like a turbine. But the agony of the bitter brine in my eyes gave me an unnatural strength, and presently she went limp in my clutch and I drew her to the ledge and delivered her into the trembling hands of her relatives. It was all that I could do to crawl out myself and what with the effort and the shock of recent events and the unendurable pain of my eyes, everything turned black and I lost consclousness. It must be remembered that I was but recently convalescent from such an attack of fever as might easily have done for one less tough of fiber and had not yet regained a third of my

### CHAPTER VI

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The very intensity of the pain which had caused me to/faint may have had some effect in restoring my senses, for presently I opened my lids only to shut them again with a groam. But in that brief second I discovered that I was not totally bind, as yet, at least, and also that Enid had apparently gnt suddenly same. My gilmpse revealed her sitting at my elbow, leaning over me and staving at my face with an expression of terrified dismay. It was evident that she had dismissed all thought of herself, for her robe denuit was torn away from her shoulders, on the soft roundness of which I caught sight of the livid prints left by my fingers.

Alice was supporting my head. She asked me gently how I felt.

"Like a fool," I answered. "However, that is quite natural and serves me right. I imagine that Enid need have no more fear of my gazing on her scant attire."

of the peeping Tom who spied on Lady Godiva. Have I any eyes left?" And I tried to open them.

"The left one is rather badly torn." said Alice, "but the damage to the right one does not appear to have injured the eye-ball so far as one can see." Her rather low-pitched voice vibrated with anger. "How could you have done such a thing, Enid?"

"Eut I tell you I didn't!" she protested. "I have no idea how it happened."

"Enid is not to blame," I said. "It

tested. "I have no idea now it happened."

"Enid is not to blame," I said. "It was that internal little Dicky. He flew into my face and spurred me."

"Well, upon my word!" gasped the bishop. "That silly little rooster gouge you up like that? As if we had not our share of misfortune already. And those horrible black brutes have not left us as much as a pinch of tobacco or a drop of stimulant. What would be better for you to do, my dear Jack?"

I told him as good a treatment as any which I could think of would be to rip off the sleeve of my pajamas, wring it out in sea water and put a compress over my eyes. The brine in the state of the street water and put a compress over my eyes.

compress over my eyes. The brine stung bitterly, but I had an idea that it might prove cleansing. This was accordingly done and we sought the Ask your druggist or order deficiency below the state of the care bedress of the deficiency bedress of the state of the deficiency bedress of the state of the deficiency bedress of the state of the deficiency bedress of the deficiency bedress of the deficiency bedress of the state of the deficiency bedress of the de



tons of horror. "Baked Indian pudding! Can it be possible in a civilized couptry?"

"Tom." she said softly, as she looked trustingly into his eyes.
"What is it, dearest?" he asked "What is it, dearest?" he asked tenderly.

"Don't you think, Tom," she continued slowly. "that you had better throw away that cigar?"

"De you object to smoke, my dear?" he asked.

'Oh, no. Tom; not at all," she replied quickly. I rather like the smell of a good cigar, but—but—"

"But what, dearest?"

"But you are so forgetful, Tom, and—if you should forget to take the cigar out of your mouth you might—even a slight burn on my cheek, you know, would clust comment."

The cigar was thrown away and a minute later there was nothing but a blush on the fair cheek to indicate that Tom had taken the hint.

"When did Moses live?" asked the teacher.
The class was silent, so she said:
"Open your books and read the page about Moses. What does it say

there?"
After a pause a boy replied:
"It says 'Moses, 400 B. C.'"
"Then, why didn't you know when
Moses lived?" demanded the teacher.
"Well," said the boy, "I thought

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### Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

Fourth Quarter, Lesson IX. Matthew XI; 1-6; 16-19; 25-30; XII; 1-14. i November 28, 1920.

Golden Text: Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matthew XI 28. HOW JESUS WAS RECEIVED.

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ed through them.
Young People's Devotional Service.
November 28, 1920. Acts X 1-6; 34-48.
Motto: Beginning at Jerusalem.
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(Missionary Meeting)
Our own country affords a field of first importance for patriotic endeavor. It was Zangweil who first called it the "Meiling Pot" There are those who feel that we are not successfully fixed in the "Meiling Pot" There are those who feel that we are not successfully fixed in the polygiot elements that come to us. Others fear that under a latent botshevism the very "Pot" itself is melting. A member of the Massachusotts legislature at a recent public "hearing" said that "The Pligrim Fathers" weren't much; only a set of narrow bigots, and anyway they only came to Plymouth by accident and for his part he was opposed to the Tercentenary celebration." He seemed not to know that aside from their religious opinions, which are not the matter of commemoration, it was they who in their "compact" created the germ cell of the American constitution and that finally losing their identity as a separate colony, they passed their spirit of independence on to all the colonies, which finally became the States of the Union. The Tercentenary may well be made use of as an object lessen to show the emigrants arriving at the rate of six thousand a day, the origin, nature, spirit and advantages of our American institutions.

Monday—Timothy won. Acts 16:1-8. Tuesday—An echo of Penceost. Acts 4:23-21.

Wednesday—New generosity. Acts 4:23-37.

Thursday.—Christ's transforming power. Acts 9:1-9.



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Publicity Secretary, National Amateur Association, Editor "The School Press," in "The Cleveland Press."
An attractive cover adds to the appearance and size of your amateur paper. It should be a fraction of an inch longer and wider than the inside pages, so that it covers them when bound together.
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(Tomorrow's subject: Exchanging with other publishers.)



## SCHOL T SPORTS A

"Almost all tumbling tricks are based on the roll-over," says Dr. E. D. Angell, inventor of cage ball and one of the foremost instructors of

one of the foremost instructors of aerobatics.

Therefore, if any boy aspires to be an amsteur acrobat, let him first learn the roll-over and learn it well. This is the way to do it:

Take a quick step forward, bend forward and place the hands on the ground, touch the top of your head, then your shoulders, curl up as you're turning, grab your shins tightly, pulling legs against chest. You can't help coming to a standing position at the finish.

When yeu learn the simple rollover so that you can do it perfectly, practice the diving roll-over. Dive over some low object and do the roll-over as you come down on the other side. There are acrobats who can do the diving rollover over a horse's back and never touch the horse at all.

### GIRLHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Maric Sklodowska Curic

"The fairies you meet in the woods are a tricky, uncertain sort. The real fairies, who do things, are found in my laboratory," said Marie's father to his small daughter.

"But, father, wouldn't the fairies like it better if it wasn't quite so dusty there?" asked the little girl.

"Perhaps they would, dear, and if you like you may be the fairy who drives away the dust."

Through this initiation into a chemistry laboratory, Marie became a scientist. After many weary hours of experimenting, Marie Sklodowska Curie and her husband succeeded in producing radium.

OLD LADY RIDDLE Why do railway men always speak of a locomotive as "she"? speak or a locomotive as "she"?
(Answer to yesterday's: The difference between a hungry man and a glutton is that one longs to eat and the other sats too long.)

### The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Copyright 1920, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World

He wrote "Locusts and Wild Honey." (Yesterday: William Cul-len Bryant, the poet.)

OLD MAN PUZZLE Have plenty of teeth, but do not

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M WELL! YOU WELL?

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I scratch and break, but deal no (Answer to yesterday's: Across cross, Ross.)

### IT'S AXIOMATIC that children of any age

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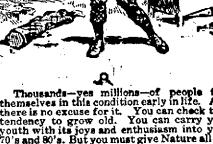
## Will Rheumatism Again Bind You Hand and Foot?

If you had Rheumatism last year blood, that you should try a remand treated only the pains of the disease by rubbing with liniments and lotions, you can be sure that the fine old blood remedy cleanses to fine of this relentless foe. You may get some slight temporary relief from the pains of the disease by the use of these local remedies, but Rheumatism is too real and relentless a disease to be rubbed away.

So many cases of Rheumatism come from a tiny germ in the sold blood remedy cleanses the blood of all impurities, and removes all disease germs that may creep into the blood. Begin taking to complete history of your case, our medical director will give you expert advice, without charge. Address Chief Medical Adviser, 157 come from a tiny germ in the

## Be Young In Body, Mind and Looks Despite Your Years

How often you have wished that you could indulge in the strenuous exercise of out door sports with the vigor and enthusiasm of youth! But the end of the week finds
you all in you are
tired, listless and lack
the energy to go out for
a vigorous walk or a
round of the links—or round of the links-or any other exercise that requires much physical exertion. Many a man, even in his middle forties, has a vague feeling that he is "getting old"—and right at a time when he should be this ways best physically. Andheisgrowing old, not in the sense that the years



Thousands—yes millions—of people find themselves in this condition early in life. And there is no excuse for it. You can check that tendency to grow old. You can carry your your with its joys and enthusiasm into your 70's and 80's. But you must give Nature all the help you can. The best satistance you can find—seels—ance of a sound, coastructive character is in the use of his vital forces are wasting away faster than Nature re-places the worn out tissues.



are pressing heavily upon him-but in the sense that



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# Editor "Scoops" the Nation With First Election Returns

Boston—When it was flashed bright and early election day morning that New Ashford had gone overing that New Ashford had gone overing that New Ashford had gone overing that sattles it." This little town, way up in the Berkshire hills for Massachusetts, had told the story of Massachusetts, had told the story hours in advance of the final verdict. It was not through chance but by design that the vote was cast early four years ago, when the presidential contest was between Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes, it occurred to an enterprising newspaper man, D. J. Haylon, managing editor of the Berkshire Evening Eagle, in Pittsfield, 12 miles away, to "scoop" the nation. With assistants he went to New Ashford, intervieved the town officials, personally visited every citizen, and from each exacted a promise to vote early election day. Lutomobile—supplied by the newspaper made certain that everyone would be on hand according to schedule. The plan worked like a charm.

schedule. The plan worked like a charm.

It was repeated this year, except the two hours were gained in the performance. The votes, 34 of them, were all cast by 7:25 a. m., and within a few minutes the result, obtained by candle light, was known "the round world over." All the press associtions carried the story. Haylon has been with the Eagle for close to 30 years, first as reporter, then as "eneral news director and telegraph editor. He has been president of the city's newspaper men's organization, president of the Pitts-field baseball association in the Eastern league, whose team won the pennant in 1919; a momber of the city's park commission and park and playground association. His unique enterprise has placed him in the public eye and won national renown for the town he exploited in such pleasant fashion.

# PALAGE YARD AT

MAGRICAL SHORE

Madrid—More color is to be seen in the palace yard of Madrid when King Alfonso is in residence than is to be found in any other part of Spain. The military spectacle along its brilliant, with the striking unite red trousers and blue tunics of dark blue of the artillery men and the red trousers and blue eunics of the infantry as the old and new guards face each others at 10 o'clock, with the ligs unfured in the center and the two regimental bands drawn up in circles playing martial aira. The customary brilliant sunshine makes the lixed bayonets and unsheathed swords flash in the air as the various units carry out the smart military exercices

Thousands of civilians, mostly vis-

the various units carry out the smart military exercises
Thousands of civilians, mostly vistors to Madrid, gather around the precincts of the palace to watch the spectacle. Numbers of them are from the Spanish provinces and their bright shawls and scarves mixed with the more prosaic dress of the Madrilenos form a fit setting to the hright picture: Further details and their picture: Further details and other delicacles loved by the children, who under the eye of their nursemaids in their picturesque continues of varied hues run hither and thinter.

\*\*Colored Ros.—For the first time in the history of 900 years, Oxford university has conferred degrees on women. The women graduates wear the same hoods as the men, but the classical mortar-board cap has been viced out in their cases and a new ruled out in their special provides and their break ruled out in their special provides and in the ruled out in the rest very five of 900 years, Oxford united the rest of 900 years, Oxford united the rest of 900 years, Oxford united the rest of 900 years, Oxford unite



D. J. Haylon

he faces the regimental flags and after bowing his hend raises his hand to his kept.

The picture is on view for about an hour every morning.

Nov. 25 Is "Loan Day"

tumes of varied hues run hither and thither.

Sometimes the king himself comes out on to the balcony to salute his guard, and then all is hushed while lentification:

\*\*COLORED THREAD IN ROPE / All the rope for the British navy has a strand of colored material worked through it for the purpose of guard, and then all is hushed while lentification:

### News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN

Tsuru Aokiinjured took place in the company's studio at Fort Lee.

for his next production.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MICA

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EVRE DAY

Tsuru, the very pretty and charming little wife of Sessue Haya-kawa, has just returned from a trip to her native Japan, where she visited her parents after an absence of 20 years. She brought back with her about \$25,000 worth of kimonas.

If you think the ladies of Nippon can beat the H. C. L. you should hear Mrs. Hayakawa tell what feminine apparel costs over there. A kimono of modern design costs about \$40, and the big expense of a society lady's costume is the obi, or sash. These cost about 300 hundred yen (\$150 h American money) and are elaborately embroidered, often with gold thread.

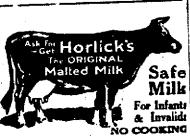
The little Japanese film star reported that her pictures, as well as those of her husband, were very popular in Japan, and that shopkeepers were delighted at the thought of their k. 1000s appearing in films. Just the same, she added, their delight did not prevent them from asking the egular price; in fact, she suappects that they added a yen or two. Profiteering, it thus appears, is not confibed to America.

GOING UP FOR BAY GOING UP FOR RAY
"Going Up," originally "The Aviator," is to be done in the films by Charles Ray. James Montgomery wrote the comedy for Wallace Eddinger. Later, in musical comedy form, Cohan and Harris produced it as "Going Up" with Edith Day. Ray is eaid to have paid \$35,000 for the screen rights to the comedy.

KITTY GORDON AWARDED \$1,531 FOR INJURIES

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Warfare, even when only done
for the movies, has its casualties,
according to ustimo y recently in
the case of Miss kitay Gordon, movie
heroine, who was awarded \$1,531
judgment against the World Film
corporation. The injuries she sustained consisted of burns on the left
leg and arm, the loss of eyelashes
and eyebrows on the left side of the
face, bruises, contusions, nervous
shock. The sham battle in which she was



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### **NEED OF PROPER** FEEDING OF DAIRY **COWS EMPHASIZED**

erning production, it is said.

BYRON (GAN)

Wellace Reid's new movie was written by Byron Morgan. He wrote the scenario from his own magazine story published under the file of "The Hippopotamus Parade."

Morgan lies in Los Angeles. He is also author of two other Reid movies, "The Roaring Road" and "Excuse My Dust."

CHANGES TITLE

Marshall Nellan has decided to edited the original title of "Not a Drum Was Heard" instead of using "Dinty" for his next production.

DESERT WATER DISTILLATION
In the big desert of Chile there is a considerable amount of brackish water, but no water that either human beings or stock can drink. Science, however, has come to the aid of this rainless section of the country in the form of an ingenious derivate works, consisting of a series of frames containing 20,000 square feet of glass. The panes of glass are arranged in the shape of a Vand under each pane is a shallow pan containing prackish water. The heat of the sun evaporates the water,

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which condenses upon the sloping glass, and made pure by this operation, it runs down in little channels at the bottom of the V rud is carried away into the main canal. Nearly 1,000 gallons of fresh water is collected daily by this means.

BRITISHER FINDS

glirl of 20, who had distributed a pamphlet urging American soldiers not to fight against Russia.

There was no real labor party in America, which was 40 years behind England, in that matter he said. Concerning anti-English feeling in America, he said he was constantly confronted by the shame of Eritain's treatment of Iroland and he confessed that when he found the house of commons jeering at dying men,

Mexico City—One of the shortest lived revolutions in the history of Mexico has just been put down by the government in the state of Sucvo



# Madison—The necessity for proper resing of dairy or every for proper resing the explaining that it is propertied by the same of Eritains of the university college of agriculture in a builtin just released. The data in ground the formation of production better and many for production better and many for production and the learn of production made better and many for production and the learn of the call in the learn of the call in the learn of the learn o --every day

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of a mile in six minutes and 51

se, litth; Robert Grubb, sixth, Seventeent Start

Seventeen took off from the line a West Milwankee at the start of the race. All but five Halshed. The sent drow a number of spectators the downtown streets and served, attract others along the course, was pronounced a complete suc-

While the weather was raw and lamp it was excellent for an event if the character. None of the boys was the worse for his exposure, allough Harold Baumann suffered a prenched ankle that forced him out

Galena streets. It describes that in eleventh place; was in the with Powers quite a way back running ragged. The spread ted at this point with Graessin tourth place as they started over Jackson street bridge.

he Jackson street bridge.

Gracesslin Takes Lead

At the turn into Western avenue ear the Samson plant, some idea of the possible winner was gathered, surtness, who came in second, was ading with Graesslin bacing stead-with the runners in three oups separated by distances of 50 st. As they reached the railroad teks, the last bunch was strung to block behind which lengtheninto a block and a half as the into a block and a half as th

Takers of seventh, eighth and inth places palled off the sprint of the race in a light for places at the nish that aroused cheers from the rowd of a couple of hundred on lokers. One unfortunate chromanance occured when the motorman a street car refused to hold back couple of minutes while the runof minutes while the run-

marked that he thought he must in on a schedule.

Mayor Welsh, Pathfinder

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh and City-torney Roger Cunningham occu-ed the pathfinder motorcar, with a Stars and Stripes flying from he ars and Stripes flying from be-George Perring, director of n athletics, acted as head A. E. Bergman, athletic di-of the "Y", was starter and Reynor of the high school oper.

First—Herman Graesslin, "Y" Il-Stars, time 18 min., 15 sec., ize, Gazette Gold medal and tur-

oose.
Third—Walter Graf, All-Stars, azette medal and duck.
Fourth—Albert Meck, unattach1, Gazette bronze medal and chick-

squab. Sixth—Robert Grubb, Y. M. C. A.,

bronze metal and egg in order, winOthers who finished in order, winning ribbons—Ronald Galbraith, unattached; Philip Smith, Y. M. C. A.,
Charles Bick, All-Stars; Edward
Fuelleman, All-Stars; and Fred
Graesslin, All-Stars; and Fred
Graesslin, All-Stars, Withdrawn—S. R. McKalg, Y. M.
C. A., Harold Baumann, Y. M. C. A.,
Victor Jerslid, Y. M. C. A.; W. A.
Townsend, Merchants & Savings
Bank; and Leo Powers, Y. M. C. A.

### Football Scores

West.

Notre Dame, 25; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Okiahoma, 4; Drake, 7.
Marquette, 21; Wabash, 7.
U. of Detroit, 27; Rutgers, 0.
Washington State, 21; Nebraska, 20.
Persons, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Missouri, 16; Kansas, 7.
st. Axivaire, 21; Haskell, 7.
Victenberg, 7; Denison, 0.
South Dakota, 16; Creighton, 7.
Colorado Coll, 13; Colo, Miners, 7.
Colorado State, 40; Okiahoma A. & C. 7.

burg. 0. Great Lakes, 28: Naval Base, 7. South. U. of Virginia, 14: North Carolina, 0. Georgia Tech., 34: Alabama Poly, 0. U. of Georgia, 35: Clemson, 0. U. of Alabama, 24: Mississippi A. &

U. of Alabana, 24, Alassasapp A. M. 7.

"Ulane, 21; Louislana State, 0.

Virginta M. I., 24; Virginta H. I., 7.

Ogicthorpe, 21; U. of Florida, 0.

Tennessee, 14; Kentucky, 7.

Vanderbilt, 21; Sewance, 3.

Southern Mothodists, 0; Saylor, 0.

Texas, 7; Texas, A. & M., 3.

Centre, 103; Georgetown, 0.

High School.

Evansville, 14; Janesville, 13.

Suporior, 47; Madison, 7.

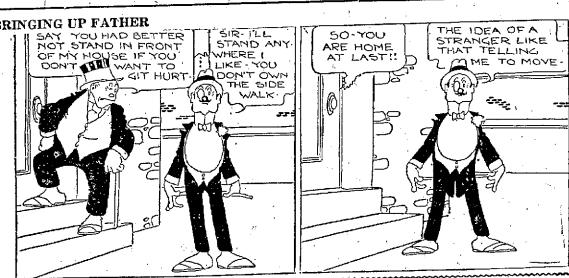
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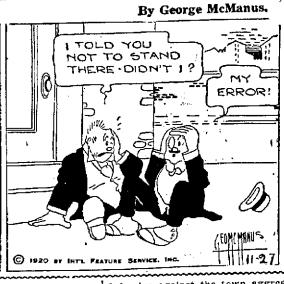
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—A heavy
tard was scheduled in the annual
tournament of the Middlewest Bowiting association here today, the fivemen events drawing 14 teams, while
the singles and doubles had more than
thirty entries.

the singles and doubter has wirtually reached the half-way stage and while the scores have been below those established by the winners in other years, contestants were anticipating new records as the field narrows down.

# H. Graesslin Wins X-Country--High School Defeated







### HARMON ON GUARD BASKET MEET BODY

Madison, Nov. 26—Instructions have been sent to all basketball teams in the Wisconsin national guard to arrange their own schedules for the season, as the tournament committee will arrange games only for the sectional and state tournaments to be played the latter part of the winter. The tournament committee, consisting of Lieut. Col. B. Beveridge, Madison, Captains N. M. Schantz, Hartford; R. D. Harmon, Janesville; H. M. Flannigan, Fond du Lac; and Lieut. C. A. Dawson, Two Rivers, will meet the first week in December to draw up rules governing the tournaments.

So far 25 teams have entered the first week in December to draw up rules governing the tournaments.

So far 25 teams have entered the first seek in December to Brance, as follows: Hinfantry, Oconomowoc, Madison, Oshkosh, Appleton, Notilsville, Chippewa Falls, Rhinelander, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Spartn; cavalry: Stanley, Chippewa Falls, Madison; artillery: La Crosse, Hartford; machine gun companies: Ashiand, Monasha; tanks: Janesville; sanitary: Oconomowoc; supply traini; River Falls, New London; ammunition train; Crandon.

River Falls, New London; ammunition train; Crandon.

To be eligible to play a man must be an actual member of the company he represents. Any unit in the guard may enter a team for the tournament any time during the winter.

# **ALL-STARS PRACTICE**

Final practice by the "Y" All-Stars will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight for the basketball game with I Com-pany, tank corps, at the armory Sat-urday night. The Stars already have one win over the tanks and are anxious to make it another. The cross country run Thursday, in which many of the Stars took part, hardened them

### SUPERIOR HIGH BEATS MADISON ELEVEN, 47-7

Madison, Wis., Nov. 26.—Superior high school won the right to meet fast Green Bay for the state high school football championship by completely outclassing the Madison high eleven on Thursday, 47 to 7.

### **Bowling Scores**

852 762 755 2369 Grescents. 198 213 188— 599 165 145 126— 436

Totals 916 863 823 2602

West Side No. 1.

Hilgers 167 189 172 528

Cunningham 133 201 159 493

Schumacher 182 138 166 487

Ryan 161 191 145 497

Corneli 214 207 186 607

Totals 858 926 828 2612

High team score, single game, 926, West Side No. 1.

High team score, total three games, 2612. West Side No. 1.

High individual score, Cornell, 214. Second high individual score, 213, Richards.

St. John's Cadets

Defeat McCoy Nolans With a little hard luck and an incomplete backfield, the McCoy-Nolan football team was unable to defeat the strong grid warriors of St. John's Military academy at Delafield on Thanksgiving day, the cadets winning a 6 to 0 battle.

# IN CALIFORNIA JAN. 1

ment of Roses committee for partici-pation by Ohio State in a football game at Passdena, California, New Year's Pay

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\$3.65, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85.

Rubber Boots \$2.85. Buckle Arctics \$1.85.

Men's Dress Shoes \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85.

Men's Work Shoes \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.95.

4-buckle All Rubber Lined Arctics \$2.85.

Fall lines of Felt Shoes \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.95.

# NAVY IN GOTHAM

New York, Nov. 26.—The traditional spirit of Army-Navy rivalry began to permeate New York atmosphere today on the eve of the annual football classic between the two service institutions tomocrow at the Polo Grounds. The Annapolis players, headed by Coach Folwell, arrive here last night, but Head Coach Daly waited until today to bring his charges down the Hudson from West Point.

Hotels today already were taxed to capacity to house the advance guard

ARMY LEAVES POINT

FOR POLO GROUNDS meet the navy tomorrow in the annual service gridiron clash. Sixty players with a coterie of coaches, trainers, and handlers were in the purty which was in charge of the head-coach. Major Charles D. Daly.

Tomorrow morning the entire corps of cadets, accompanied by the academy band and a detachment of hospital corps men, will leave for the metropolis. The West Pointers are said to be in excellent physical condition.

testants were to weigh i pounds at 2 p. m.

### Marinette Fans Mob Referee of Football Game

Menominee, Mich, Nov. 25.—A professional football game between Menominee and Marinette teams, broke up when Marinette fans first half and mobbed Referee Ke

### FIGHT DECISIONS

Leavenworth, Kas.-Jack Johnson former heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Frank Owens, of Chicago, to the last round of a six

Beston.-Joe Stecher, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, successfully defended his title against John Olin, the Finnish wrestler. Stecher won his match in 13 minutes, 15 seconds, using a

Milton college basketball team were given their first opportunity to see the Blue and Brown quintet in action last night, when the collegians defeated the Milton town five by a score of 27 to 19. Although they were minus the services of H. P. Kakuske, one of the first-string men, away for Thanks-glving, the collegians put up a splendid game, both on the offensive and

### defensive against the town aggrega-tion, which included four former tion, which varsity men. Lineups:

Milton College . Sayre ......... Lanphe**re** ... Hemphill. Goals from floor—L. Lanphere, 5; Oakley, 6; G. Sayre, 4; Curtis, 2; Da-land, 1; Babcock, 3; Randolph, 1; Bar-

Free throws-L. Lanphere, 1; Bab-Substitutions-Stillman for Barlass;

In the final quarter, with five min utes to go, Dawson failed on two drop kicks.

Newman Is Star.

McMurray, fullback, was Evansville's whole team. He was one of
the men whom Evansville reported
early in the week would be unable
to play. His line plunging in the
first half kept the oval in Evansville
territory. Cain, quarterback, thrilled
the big crowd by his open field running, the Blues being able to stop
him only when he was under a pile.
Lee, right half, another man whom
the visitors said was injured, made
many gains. Newman played a
steady game for Janesville, always
pulling the Blues out of a hole with
his end running and catching of
passes.

The game was marred by frequen

penalties.

Blues Jump to Lead,

Evansville made the first

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# REHBERG'S

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Do Your Christmas Shopping Now.

Were Married at Ft. Atkinson. (By Gazette Correspondent.) Fort Atkinson,—He was a husky sergeant with an overseas wound to

be heated in Fort Sheridan. She was a pretty nurse in the who heard tales of the San Mihlel chase and the "big show" staged in the Argonne forest. her home was in Fort Atkinson. One day Miss Perry stopped be-

fore the cot of Sergeant Edward R. White, of 354'th Inft. 89'th diision. That is how it started. Miss Perry is now Mrs. Edward R. White.

The war time romance was consummated on Thanksgiving day at the Caswell home, North Main street. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Perry and grand-laughter of Hon. L. B. Caswell, he coremony was an informal af-ir, only immediate relatives at-

The coremony was an intermal ratefair, only immediate relatives attending.

Previous to the wedding which occurred at four o'clock, Thanksgiving dinner was served to the wedding party during the afternoon.

Rev. D. Q. Grabill officiated.

The bride is a native of Fort Atkinson, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Perry. She has always made her home in Fort Atkinson residing in the home of her grandfather where the wedding took place. She is a graduate of the Fort Atkinson High School and of Milwaukee Downer College. After graduation from Downer College the taught Domestic Science in the Fort Atkinson Schools but when the war broke out she took the Dictitian Course in Mt. Sinal Hospital in Gleveland and from there she en-Course in Mt. Sinal Hospital in Cleveland and from there she enlisted in service and was stationed first at Fort Dodge. She served there for four mouths and from there was sent to Fort Sheridan where she served for eighteen months in the hospital. It was at the latter place that she met her future husband, Edward R. White, a sergeant of the 354th Int. 89th Die who had been wounded at St.

Nov. 22 Mrs. W. P. Densiner and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner gave a one o'clock luncheon and handkerchief shower at the home of the former on South Main street and on Tues-day Nov. 28, Mrs. John Roberts,

### NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Harmony—The Social club, of which Messrs, and Mesdames S. Morse, Clarence McNally, Wilbert St wart. J. J. Hanlon, James Synott. and J. P. McNally are members, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Thursday evening. Cards were played and light refreshments sorved.—Mr. and Tr. W. T. Stewart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Towart and daughter, Martha, motored to Whitewater Sunday and spent the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Godfrey.—Mrs. William Hennessey has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boity have moved to their new home in Milton Junction.—Ms Helen Flint spent the week-end at her home in Hanover.—Miss Emilline Hull, Milton Junction, was a recent caller at the J. P. McNally home.—Marcello McNally spent the week-end with her parents in Johnstown.—J. J. Hanlon was a bisiness calter in Japesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. and with her partness in Juneswille Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Fanning spent Sunday evening at the Miles Franking home, on the Milwaukee road, Mr and Mrs. Willim Cunningham entertained at Sunday dinger.

### Lecture on France

At Orfordville Church

the latter place that she mot her future husband, Edward R. White. a sergeant of the 554th Inf. 89th Div, who had been wounded at St. Mihiel and remained in a hospital in France from August to December and had then been sent to Fort Sheridan where he remained until the following June. In the pursuance of her duties at the heapital ance of her duties at the heapital ance began.

The groom is a native of St. Louis, Mo., but has been successfully engaged in business as an electrical contractor in Racine since leaving the service. He has opened a branch concern here in Fort Atkinson and the happy couple will continue to reside with the bride's mother in the old family home.

Mrs. White has always occupied a notable position in the social life of our city. The week preceding the wedding was largely filled with social affairs in her houor. On Friday Nov. 19th Mrs. Lyle Theno and Mrs. Dean Becker entertained for her at the home of the former on South 3rd street. On Monday, Nov. 20th, Mrs. H. O. Caswell and Mrs. George Caswell gave a miscellancous shower and one o'clock luncheon at the home of the former on South 3rd street. On Monday, Nov. 22 Mrs. W. F. Dehelmer and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner gave a one o'clock luncheon and handkerchief shower at the kome of the former on South Main street and on Tuesday Nov. 23. Mrs. John Roberts, day Nov. 24 Mrs. H. John Roberts, day Nov. 25 Mrs. John Roberts,

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth—Mrs. Edgar-Field was called to New York Monday by the death of her sister.—Mrs. Claran Feldeath of her horse in Walworth.—Dr. H. M. Johnson was a guest at the O. E. Burdick home over Sunday. s his wife is more sister and brother. Interment was in Hillsrest cemetery.—D. T. Bennett, in Hillsrest and broth wives of Monroe, visited at the A. R. Bennett home was pastor of the Free, Methodist church here about seventeen years berths and Mrs. John Bathe. They also visited Mrs. Charles Bode.—G. He is now with the Union church and of Mrs. John Bathe. They also visited Mrs. Charles Bode.—G. E. Eddington left Monday for a visit to his old home in Sobula, Ia.—Miss McCabe of the school faculty is ill.

HARMONY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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(By Gazetic Correspondent.)
Harmony—The Social club met at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Stewart Tuesday evening. Cards were
played. Mrs. Len Morse and Clarence
McNally won the honors. Mrs. Clarence McNally and J. J. Harding the

### NORTH CENTER

-The wood saw is again heardein this locality.-Mr. Herman Kerstein Porter, is cutting his wood supply.— Mrs. Paul' Laskonske, Beloit, and Miss Ivene Fisher, Janesville, were week-end visitors at the Laurence Barrett home.—Mrs. Laurence Bar-rett spent last week with relatives at Stoughton and Edgerton.

PORTER Thanksgiving at the home of the former's parents in Hokah, Minn.—The Help-a-Bit club mot with Mrs. Frank Boss Thursday afternoon. The next macting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. W. Towns, Thursday, Dec. 2.

### BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhad—Mirs Haz.! Taylor, who is studying in a Monroe hospital to become a nurse, was home the first of the week.—Waiter Zimmerman has sold his interest in the pool and billiard hall to his partner, Mr. Schleim.—Mrs. Emily Smart returned to her home in Waukesha Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. West Welshonse.—Miss Gerald-

Jane-ille day it wist airs, La-J. Dodge, at the hospital.—Mrs. La-roy St. John returned from Monroe Tuesday, where she was the guest of relatives.—A. P. Fierce, L. J. Stair and J. B. Pierce, are in Monroe, At-

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Cainville Center, Mr. R. B. Hut-Klusmeyer's, West Magnolia.—
There will be a Loyal Workers Soclal Friday night at the house of
Paul Gransee.—Mrs. George Burnett, Mrs. Ben Sarrow, Mrs. M. A.
Burnett, Janesville and Mrs. Ben
Harding, Aflon, were included in
company Saturday at Frank Drefahl's.—Mrs. Al Rennison and children, Harlbard, spent last week at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Thompson.—The Kaberstein Sale was postponed until
Friday on account of the inclemency
of the weather.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Andrew were guests at Walter
Thompson's Sunday afternoon.—
The next regular—meeting of the
Royal Neighbors will be held Friday
P. M., November 26.—The Helpers
Union will hold their annual Bazaar
and supper Dec. 3, in the evening. and supper Dec. 3, in the evening

### SHOPIERE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Shopiere—Miss Elemor Spicer entertained T. Overton, John Telch, Wellace Uchling, Amanda Kruege, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lottig, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, and Mrs. avd Mrs.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—The Red Cross drive was
made in Sharon, Monday and Tuesday.—The members of the St. Catherine church gave a surprise party and canned fruit shower for their pastor? Rev. Father Pierce, Monday evening at his bome. A large number were present, several auto loads coming over from Fontana. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served.—Sixteen young people went to the home of Ruby Krantz on Monday evening and gave her a surprise party in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Games were played, after which an elaborate supper was served.—While Louis Noe was helping at the home of L. J. Webber, the past week, one of the horses which he was hitching up hit him on the head, taking off part of his left ear. The wound is healing, under the care of a physician.—Martin Garrity, Beloit, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Shager is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Chappell, and husband, in Rockford this week.—Miss Bertha Tlobbins returned home Monday from an over-Sunday visit, with friends in Beloit.—The Woman's club will meet Friday with Mrs. E. C. Potter. The subject is "Thenksening".—Mrs. Minnie Griff-

E. C. Potter "Thanksgiving." National and the Commission of the Commission of

Rormal, Wilbur Hurd, Alleh Blowl, George Barries and wife, inwall Lawrence Bower, Hubert Hull, and Ralph Dennis are in Madison attending the Y. M. C. A. conference.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and daughter started this morning for Los Angeles.

Calif., where they will spend two coming a factory industry.

ine Gilman was called to Ecividere, III. Tuesday by the death of a cousin who was killed in an automobile accident.—Rev. A. N. Conklin returned to his home in Bloomington Tuesday, having spent a week or more here looking after business effairs.—Mr. Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Pery Peterson Wilkinson went to Red Granite Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Esther Wilkinson, who is teaching at that place.—Mrs. L. V. Dodge went to Jane-lille for day to visit Mrs. E. Dodge at the home of the looking after business on enteftained a company of friends of Granite Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Esther Wilkinson, who is teaching at that place of the wild remain for a few days.—Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Pery Peterson enteftained a company of friends on Tuesday evening at cards, those Granite Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Esther Wilkinson, who is teaching at that place of the wild remain from Jane-lille for day to visit Mrs. E. L. V. Dodge went to Jane-lille for day to visit Mrs. E. L. V. Dodge at the home of the museum thun thus the day of the machine of the museum thun thus home from Madison to remain from the day.—Mrs. Sharon—Mrs. Calude for firing and Mrs. Pop Peterson weeks, was able to return to her the first for Madison this morning, Mrs. A. Griswold, formerly of this city.—Mr. A. Griswold, formerly of this city.—Mr. A. Griswold, formerly of the Month Mrs. P. N. Smith the Mcrev hospital on the morning, where they will remain for a few days.—

New York—Capture off the and Mrs. P. N. Smith the Mcrev hospital on the form Madison the norming, where they will remain for a few days.—

New York—Capture of the the cit left for Madison this morning, where they will remain for a few days.— Miss Zelda House returned to Delavan today after a visit at the home of her father, Frank House.—Mrs. W. F. Bower is in Janesville today.—Miss Genevieve Hahn is home from Edgerton for the Thanksgivin, recess.—Henry Lugg and Ernest Watson came home from Madison to remain from Wednesday until Monday.—Mrs. Howard Winn and two children are in Janesville today.—There was a large attendance at the union Thanksgiving service at the M. E. church last evening. The address was by Rev. Mr. Hanson of the Congregational church.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton,—Prof. Perry Gifford, Kenosha, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gifford, Sunday.—F. C. Dunn is making a good recovery from a recent operation at Mercy Hospital.—Mrs. George B. Burdick, Little Genesee, N. Y., is visiting Milton friends.—Mrs. W. H. Ingham, Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been visiting her daughter, who is attending Milton College.—H. C. Stewart has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to spend Thanksgiving with his son, Prof. W. F. Stewart and wife.—Mrs. F. H. Burwhiter with her son Arnold and family.—Miss Daisy Weidimer of Janesville spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Cappline Weidimer.—Mrs. John Keeugh of Clinton spent Tuesday in town with relatives. Her sister honge for a visit.—The Catholic Ald mof on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Morris and did work for their bazaar which will be given at Christmas time.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children spent Tuesday in Janesville.

WHITEWATER

(Ly Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater.—Prof. Cullen of the Normal, Wilbur Hurd, Allen Drown, Lawrence Bower, Hubert Hull, and Ralph Dennis are in Madison attendRalph Dennis are in Madison attendRalph Dennis are in Madison attendWhitewater.—Wr. Allen Drown, Ralph Dennis are in Madison attendRalph Dennis are in Madison attendWill spent Tuesday in Janesville.

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system of libraries in certain counters of Natural History. Scientists attached to the museum thumbed their tomes on evolution, cudgled their brains and concluded the legislature when it convenes, according to B. C. Lester, its secretary might have been a singular reversion.

Back in prehistoric ages, they said, the multigreat granddads of modern whales may have struited about on land. But, so far as they know, no other whale with bones cutside the body had ever been, seen by man.

There was, no earthly or watery reason for the rear legs on the whale found off the British Columbia coast. It couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long, while the whale weighed several tons. It couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long, while the couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long, while the couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long. While the couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long. While the couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long. While the couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long. While the couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long. While the couldn't walk on them, as they were but four feet long. While the couldn't walk on them, as they were hot flappers nor were the but four feet long, while the couldn't walk on them, as they while halve adjusted to the legislature when it convenes, according to B. Lester, its secretary. The proposal calls for a reorganization of the county plan of distribution.

Rural library extension, especially in the northern distr

### Poland Negotiates for

# N WHALE HAS NEW SYSTEM OF

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Madison—Establishment of a new system of libraries in certain countles of the state is to be recommended by the Free Library commission to the legislature when it convenes, according to B. C. Lester, its secretary. The proposal calls for a reorganization of the county plan of distribution.

or not more than five, including a county superintendent, to direct the work. Under the proposed plan, it is said, they may also erect or purchase necessary buildings, and may take over the existing libraries. The county board would provide for the appointment by the library board of library employes and for fixing their niav.

piay.
Librarians in the employ of the county board would be required to the proposed pl n, it is said.

### Honor to Be Paid to

Inventor of Typewriter Milwaukee—A movement has been tarted for the erection of a monu Rhinelander Guard Co.

Plans Boxing Contests

Rhinelander—Preparations are being made here for a schedule of boxing contests to be conducted during the winter by the twenty-fifth Separate Guard company, which has been granted a boxing permit by the state. These bouts will be the first bedy is interred at the Forest Home tof the state boxing commission, it is said.

# Osboin & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

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We did not buy as usual for Fall delivery, consequently we have been able to save you from 25 to 50% on these goods, but in order to make tomorrow the largest day during this Million Dollar Sale, we are going to give a straight 20% discount on everything in the piece goods department, nothing reserved. This discount will apply to the lowest prices we have been giving during this sale. A few examples follow:

We have been selling 50c 36-inch standard count Percales for 19c, but for tomorrow we will give an extra 20% off of the 19c.

50c heavy colored Outing Flannels in lights and darks, which we have been selling for 25c during this sale, you can now buy for 25c minus 20%.

36-inch all wool Hamilton Serge, \$1.00 a yard less

\$3.00 36-inch all silk Taffetas and Messalines, \$1.95,

25% discount on All Silk and Wool Dresses.

\$2.50 40-inch heavy all silk Georgette and Crepe de v Chine, \$1.59, less 20%. \$5.50 36-inch guaranteed fast pile and color Velvet,

\$3.95, less 20%. \$5.25 36-inch high grade Satin, \$3.95, less 20%.

This is our best quality. Bear in mind that every piece of goods in this depart-

ment is to be sold at 20% less than the lowest price quoted during this Million Dollar Sale. This stock includes Silks, Velvets, Wool Dress Goods, Linens, Curtain Materials, Sateens, Linings, Ginghams, Percales, Outing Flannels and Domestics.

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Our entire stock is reduced! Greatly reduced! Your choice of any suit ranging in price from \$135 to \$200 at \$69.50. Your choice of any suit ranging in price from \$25.00 to \$125.00 at 50% discount.

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Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters Silk Petticoats, Furs, Fur Coats, Millinery.

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We have gathered together garments in each department and make special lots for Saturday selling with a deep cut in price on each and every one of them. ..



8, Following Canvass of Industries.

Industries.

Indications that the national Young women's Christian association will recommend a campaign to finance the erection of a woman's building in this city are contained in a note to the Chamber of Commerce that Miss Clara S. Roe of that organization will be in Janesville Dec. 8 to propose a plan to the committee at work on a community building for girls. This announcement follows the taking of a survey of local conditions by Miss Anra Trotter of the general department of the Y. W. C. A., part of which has just been repart of which has just been re-

cived.

During normal times there are leved.

During normal times there are 200 women employed in various lads of work in Janesville, according to the survey. Of these, 739 are segular factory operatives and 39% easonal factory girls. The office corkers number 450; saleswomen, 04; teachers, 98; waitresses, 61; telphone operators, 57; graduate urses, 37; laundry workers, 31; ressmakers and seamstresses, 28; minners, 22; restaurant kitchen

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ANOTHER ARTILLERY

COMPANY RECRUITED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison—An artillery companys
s beca recruited at Port Edwards
d Nakotsa, ready to be mustered
within the next week or two, Adji.
m. Orlando Holway announced.
With this addition. Wisconsin will Orlando Holway annous this addition Wisconsin

ave six batteries.
All but one of the military units the state are concentrated in the entral countles, it was stated. Merill, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, ort Edwards, and Antigo are exclusely attiliery companies. La Crosse iso has a battery.
The adjutant general announces put steel lookers are being shipped

use of the greater amount

### RUSSIAN REFUGEE LOSS IS LIKE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

New York—Without a country, as a result of an order by immigration authorities refusing her admittance to the United States, Evodokia Gorleikina, 12-year-old Russian refugoe, has been held at Eliis Island awalting the next life buffets.

When botshevist troops entered Tomsic, where Evodokia lived with aristocratic parents, she fled with American Red Cross workers to Mindivostok and, with 700 other refugee children, traveled aboard in steamship Yomei Maru nearly around the world.

### the world. The arrival of the Red Cross refu-To "Youth-ify" Gray, Streaked Hair

Ask anybody to guess how old you e. and notice how their first apaising glance is directed at your halr.
To be answered, "You can't be more
than thirty; I can tell by your hair,"
must give to any woman who is really
forty or more a sense of pride and satisfaction.



you actually are—that is indeed a bitter experiencen. However, any woman can, with a bottle of Brownatone, restore to gray, faded and streaked helf all its maiden beauty and the identical color it had in girlhood, whether light golden, medium, dark or black. Brownatone is instant in results and absolutely harmless.

At all druggists: 50c and 51.50; two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black."

For a free trial package of Brownatone, send to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 537 Coppin Ridg., Covington, Ky., enclosing 11 cents to pay postage, packing and the war tax. Tear this out.

gee ship at a Finnish port, where the children and their parents were to be reunited, found Tonisk still in holshevist hands, and Evodokia was unable to find her parents. So she was taken in charge by "e Red Cross workers and brought back to the United States. A special hoard of inquiry refused to admit the child because she was unaccompanied by either parent and likely to become a public charge.

An appeal from this decision is being nade by Red Cross workers in the authorities at Washington.

Meanwhile Evodokia looks across the bay at busy New York and yearns for something besider ships and the sea.

### **VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS** TO MAKE REQUEST FOR MORE STATE AID

Madison—State aid of \$500,000 instead of the \$250,000 granted at present will be asked of the legislature by the state board of vocational education, it was announced here. A rapid increase in the number of industrial schools is given as the reason for the proposed increase.

The state has agreed to meet half of the expense of maintenance and

cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Milwaukee has recently moved into a new \$1,500,000 building and has started to clear ground for a similar project to house girls taking vocational training. Marshfeld vocational school is new in new quarters, with Wausau considering a plan for a joint building to house both vocational and regular high schools. Sheboygan has been considering the crection of a new high school to cost around \$1,000,000 and intends to use the old building for vocational training. Menasa recently built an addition to its high school to house vocational students.

# Great Responsibility on Repub-lican Majority—Minority

Leaderless.

Leaderless.

Washington—With a majority of 1524 in the house and 22 in the senate, the republican party has returned to power with a solemn sense of responsibility after ten years of democratic rule.

The fact that the house majority is larger than ever given any party in the history of the country and that the senate majority is sufficient to make sure of the passage of all party measures, does not cause elaction among the leaders in either branch of congress so much as a determination to do away with the evils in administration which caused the landslide in their favor.

teachers' salaries, while the cities are teachers' salaries, while the cities are the special session of the legislature last June the number of vocational schools has jumped from 32 to 48, sechools has jumped from 32 to 48, with other cities about to start the last June this rapid growth the board says that it has pro-rated its state aid to the schools rather than leaving any stipulated side to any one oity. It is the intention to continue this policy if a larger appropriation is voted by the legislature.

The state law requires that all cities over 5,000 maintain a vocational school. Wille the census this visional school. Wille the census this color are does not bring any cities now without industrial schools into the cities are Sturgeon Bay. Sparta. Receishing, Plymouth, Medford, Ladysmith, Prairie du Chien, and Algona.

Programs for expansion have building of a ship construction firm and milledy that william Jennings Bryan would be glad to take the reins and not provided the democratic having in the meantime during the having in the meantime of the

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hails from North Carolina, and is out of the running for national leadership. Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama will for the time at least come nearer to being the leader of his party than any other man because of his titular leadership of the democratic majority in the senate; but he and Bryan are bitter enemies. he is too far south to be potent, and he does not appeal to the progressives. Many see in William R. Hearst an aspirant for democratic honors again, but his attitude toward war questions would probably prevent that.

Have No Issue

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Futhermore, the democrats are without any great issue to stand upon after defeat, such as enthused them after the defeat of Cleveland in 1888. Both the ill health and the unpopularity of President Wilson would prevent his return. The league of nations is dead, Buried beyond the siightest chance of resurrection. Under the republican administration the government will be conducted for America, contenting itself with fomenting, the most friendly relations with all while protecting itself from the possible aggressions of any of them in the future. It will not assume that the millenium is at hand and hence propose immediate disarmament. It will have the greatest navy in the world and an army sufficient for development to meet any emergency. In this the democrats have no issue. They will resume the place formerly held by them during the Roosevelt administration as a mere party of negation. Have No Issue

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# LEGISLATURE MAKES

Madison,—The Wisconsin legislature has made ample provision for funds to be used in upbuilding the school system of the state, if. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, pointed out in a discussion of the financial problems confronting education.

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"The special session of the legislature last June provided for a special tax of eight mills for school purposes, in addition to the total tax limit previously provided. It increased the tax for school districts from two and one quarter to two and one half cents, increased the tax for vocational schools from thre fourths of a mill to one and one half mills of the assessed valuation, and provided for increased state aid to county training schools; and for increased saluries to supervising teachers of the rural chools and special increases for teachers in Milwaukee in addition to increases in salaries of teachers in all state schools.

"The problem naw is not as to the legal availability of funds, but for a constructive program giving public service on the basis of the best return on the investment on schools. There are now huge funds at the disposal of the state educational system." Mr. Fitzpatrick stated.

Free Ride in Mexico City

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Taxicab Costs Heavily

Mexico City—In the belief that they were graciously being extended the freedom of the city, several Texas excursionists in Mexico City recently halted a taxicab marked "Libre" and toured the city for almost half a day. When presented with a rather large bill they protested, asserting to the driver that his car was labeled "Free" and was, no doubt, provided for visitors by the local entertainment committee. The bill was paid when the Americans local entertainment committee. The bill was paid when the Americans were reliably informed that every taxicab that is "at liberty" or "ready to hire" is marked "Libre."

Popular Restaurant

Dishes Things of Past comes as a direct result of prohibi-tion according to several of the lead-ing chet's here. Lobster a la New-berg, which it is impossible to make without wine, is gone, as are numer-ous sauces, omelets and sherbets, it was stated.

FIRE DESTROYS HIGH

"SCHOOL AT FAIRCHILD

Eau Claire, Nov. 26.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the high
school building at Fairchild, Wis., entailing a loss of \$30,000; insured for
\$24,500. The children filed out of the

### In Wisconsin

toe because of infection.

Racine, Morris Nelson, n, former service man, is held in jail on the charge of burglarizing the home of Fred Cerber, town of Burlington, the night of Nov. 18. Nelson was armight of Nov. 18. Nelson was armight of the neace

GRRI DEBATERS LOSE
IN OAKLAND CONTEST
Oshkosh—In a debate Tuesday evening between girls and boys societies at the Oshkosh high school, the boys won in an argument for a return from the commission form to the aldermanic form of government. The girls argued in favor of the man-

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Men's Trousers, Caps, Shirts. All Reduced 20 Per Cent.









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### GRAIN.

Chlengo Review.

Chicago Nov. 26.—In a general rush to seil, wheat tumbled today to below \$1.50 a bushel, the first time since the World war. The immediate bearish factors were the strained banking sifuation in North Dakota, a break in the cotton market, and a new downturn in foreign exchange. British buying of wheat took place on the downward swings of prices, but railies railed to last and the market fell as low as \$1.47 a bushel for March derivery. Opening quotations, which varied from 3 % to 8c lower, with December \$1.531, were followed by only moderate and brief recoveries from initial bottom figures.

Corn weakened with wheat. After opening 5% to 1% to lower, including May at 70% to 10%, the market reacted a little, but then sagged again. December corn touched the lowest point yet since before the war, but the market subsequently showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure. The close was nervous at % ent decline to \$% a depressed by the action Oals were depressed by the action.

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An advance in hog values counterbalanced to some extent in the provision market the bearish effect of comminded in the provision market.

grain decline, Chlengo Table, Chicago, Nov. 26.— Open High Low 1.52 1.47 23.3 22.25 22.35 22.25 Jan. 14.55 May 14.25 MBS—

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Milwaukee. Nov. 26.—Wheat: No. 1
northern 1.65@1.70; No. 2 northern
1.66@1.70.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 75; No. 2 white
75@75\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 2, \$9\(\pi\)71.
Oats: No. 2 white 47; No. 3 white
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Earley: Malting 75@1.03; Wisconsin
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cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern
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4543. Corn: No. 3 yellow 68@69. Oats: No. 3 white 41% @42%. Barley: 53@77. Rye: No. 2. 1.33% @1.34%. Flax: No. 1, 1.19@1.93.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Cattle: 19,000; best corn fed steers and canner cows steady; other classes slow to unevenly lower; one load prime yearling steers fed with show stock 18,00; butk nativo steers 9.50% 15.25; butcher cows mostly 4,75% 7,00; canners largely 3.50% 3.75; calves slow to 50c lower; few yealers above 13,00; stockers and feeders weak.

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 made additional gains later, but oils, shippings, steels and food specialties were under increased pressure. The closing was heavy. closing was heavy.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Nov. 26.—3 1/48 92.60; first 41/48 87.20 bid; second 48 86.30; first 41/48 87.60; second 41/48 86.56; Victory 3 1/48 86.00; Victory 4 1/48 96.02.

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Grain Morket.

Barley, \$1.60 @1.70 per 100 lbs; oats, 50c per bushel, new corn, \$18 per ton; hay \$25@27 per ton.
Livestock Market.

Fat steers, \$3@12; hogs, ...1@13; canners, \$3@5; sheep, \$8@11; calves, \$10@12.

Hens, 20@22c.

Yegetable Market.

New potatocs, \$1.40; dairy butter, 55c; creamery butter, .64c; lard, 22c; beans, 74c lb; fresh eggs, 65c; new cabbage, 2c per lb; carrois, 2c lb; cooking apples, 4c per lb. Grain Market.

Favorites Put in Charge of American Dead.

(Special Cable to New York Sun)
Paris, Nov. 25.—The greatest defect in organization of the United
States Graves Registration Service
here lies in the swarm of inexperlenced and inefficient youths, wished
on the service by democratic representatives and senators; Three hunon the service by democratic representatives and senators. Three hundred cdd have been sent to France so far on a sort of political joy ride.
The three hundred are instructed to "help where they can," but their assistance seems to be confined to the most meagre elerical details, white the actual work of supervision is still controlled by army officers assigned from Coblenz, and the work of exhumation is done entirely by French Jabor. But the clerks from the United States drew salaries of \$3,300 annually, which at present exchange rates enables them to live a lordly life with little attention to their real duties.

Army Men Rejected.

Naturally, thi condition is aroung considerable comment here, especially since it has been learned that Washington has refused to reemploy former army officers who have been demobilized and who have had valuable experience in the Graves Registration Service, unless they accept army pay, which in many cases is 40 per cent lower than that accorded the proleges of the Democratic Administration.

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The bitterest comment comes from the members of the American Legion post here. Several hundred legion members have established homes here and are willing to work at French rates of pay, but their applications have met with no response from Washington. Instead, every ship that sails for France seems to be bringing more youngsters who have never seen the battle fronts and whose interest in the careful handling of intricate graves work is thandling of intricate graves work is therefore not as sincere as that of the logicn members. Salaries of \$3,300 a Year

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Just why the salaries of these clerks have been fixed at \$3,300 is incertain, as the regulations of the Graves Registration Service provide for or. 19 \$3,000. Soldlers on duty overseas are always allowed an additional 10 per cent, but it is considered unusual that this privilege should be accorded to civilian office help while the prohibitive salary schedules restrict the return of real soldlers to work in which they proved their visione before they were demobilized.

According to information in the hands of legion officials here; scores of Lleutenants, whose pay did not encod \$2,400 a year have been demobilized from the Graves Registration service. They understook thoroughly all the details of liaison with the French government, were familiar with train schedules and routings, in short could have facilitated greatly the work of the Graves Registration Service, to which they were attached by natural sentiment.

But when they asked reemployment the War Department decided their civillan efforts were not worth more than their army pay. They might have accepted even this if democratic congressmen had not grasped the opportunity to provide easy jobs for political friends and at the same time give \$900 annually more than the salany prescribed for men who had served efficiently during the war.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Prospecting for gravel has become an important adjunct to highway construction in Wisconsin, according to Professor E. F. Boan, assistant state geologist. Surveys have been made of available gravel beds within the immediate proximity of proposed new roads in 150 counties under his direction. The first prospecting was done by Professor Boan last year. His findings were so satisfactory that the highway commission sent out four parties this season, each under a trained geologist with a civil engineer assistant. Next eight parties are planned.

Mitchell Motor Car company in Mitwalkee, It is said that his wife is a resident of this city. He is the son of a Whitewater, Wis., farmer. O'Donnell began his racing career as a mechanic in 1912. n 1914 he drove his first races at Kalamazoo, Mich., winning second place in the 100 mile contest. He also took second place in the Corona, Cal., road race the same year.

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Wisconsin, it has been found, is fortunate in the amount of gravel suitable for construction. Large beds were located in parts of the state where previously it was thought that all material would have to be shipped by rail.

The location of gravel and its quality has an important bearing on the success of road construction in Wisconsin, Professor Boan explained. Unless gravel pits are withinhauling distances of the project under construction it is necessary to depend upon transportation by rail which has proved unsatisfactory.

It is the duty of these prospecting parties to locate gravel along the proposed highways, classify it, and definitely locate the bed so that the highway commission may come in and have its supply on hand. In eight cases out of tan, it his been found, the findings of the prospectors were satisfactory, and in one case fairly so, and in the remaining case the gravel could not be used.

Much depends upon the nature of the road to be constructed, whether it is to be concrete; gravel, or macadam, in determining upon pits. Gravel to be used in concrete must be free from clay, while that to be used in the plain gravel road requires clay as a "pinder."

Professor Boan said that university men with a "nose" for gravel are being developed as gravel engineers, and will be definitey placed. Railroads have been left out of consideration by the commission, it was stated, while short hauls over good roads are desired. 4 race and second in the September event.

In 1920 O'Donnell was placed fifth in the 250 mile inauguration race on the Los Angeles speedway on Feb. 18, and third at Uniontown on June 19. In the Elgin road race on Aug. 28. O'Donnell took a fifth, and a fourth place in the Uniontown race on Labor day.

Clievrolet Wins Fance.

Gaston Chevrolet, on May 31, last, won the 500 mile Indianapolis speedway race in the best time in the history of that annual event. He averaged a speed of \$8.16 miles an hour. Chevrolet was born at Deaunt, France, Oct. 26, 1892, and came to this country in 1901.

Chevrolet was not connected with the Chevrolet Motor company, it is said.

The Chevrolet brothers, Gaston

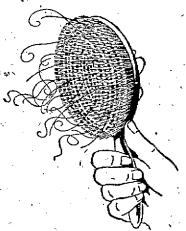
# LARGE RESOURCES FATALITIES FROM FIRES In the United States last year burns, excluding those received in confingrations and in railroad, street car and automobile accidents, were resi nsible for 6,380 deaths, or 9.1 per 100,000. The death rate from hurns was greater than that for the pree ding year, 8 per 100,000, and was also greater than the rate from any earlier year covered by the burreau's records, with the exception of 1907.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Inability of interest American capital on a arge scale in the nation's insular possessions, particularly the Philip-

large scale in the nation's insular possessions, particularly the Philippines has resulted in greatly retarding development of the great natural resources of the islands, according to the annual reports of Major General Frank-McIntyre, chief of the-bureau of insular affairs of the war department, to Secretary Baker.

Géneral McIntyre urges American bankers and liusiness men to interest themselves in the trade and development possibilities of the outlying possessions, declaring fertile provinces the population falls below 20 persons per square mil., while there is an unsupplied labor demand in other agricultural provinces having a population of 250 per square mil."

Action has been taken by the Philippine legislature to provide for the exploration and leasing of lands containing petroleum and other mineralioils and gases, in which connection General McIntyre says that "the existence of oil in widely separated localities in the Philippines has been known since the occupation of the islands, but there has been no serious effort at development."



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The Chevrolet brothers, Gaston and Louis, have been entrants in practically every important automobile race held in the United States during the last two years. Gaston Chevrolet married Miss Marguerite Bueron, Brooklyn.

There were originally 13 entries for the race. De Palma did not start because his car had not arrived, and Waldo Stein withdrew just before the start because he had broken a connecting rod in practice.

tice. Sarles won the race, Edward Miller finished second, Eddie Hearne

FATABILIES FROM FIRES

PANTS ARE COMPULSORY

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RACER IS KILLED
before the news spread that O'Donnell was still living.
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LEASON BY 103-0 WIN

Danville, Ky., Nov. 22.—Two outstanding features characterized yesterday's 103 to 0 victory of the Centre college football cleven over Georgetown college, Ky.

By the win, the Danville "Praying Colonels" have piled up 469 points to 55 for their opponents in nine games played this season, in addition, "Rod" Weaver, Center's center, who played only a part of the game, kicked four goals, making 90 consecutive ones for him. He has not missed a goal kick since the first game of last year's schedule.

Choosing Eleven to

Meet Champion Ohio Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 26.—Choice of a western eleven to meet the champion Ohio State university aggregation in the annual east-west football game here New Year's Day, was the principal work of today's meeting of the football committee of the Tournater to Passa association.

ment of Roses association.

University of California, champions of the Pacific coast conference, was the favorite of football enthusiasts here for the selection.

Jeffersons Claim Game
From St. Mary's Eleven

Jefferson graded school won a
football game from St. Mary's by forfeat, Wednesday afternoon. Scheduled to be played in the court bouse
park, the Catholic cleven failed to
report, the Jeffersonians claim. The
entire Jefferson team showed up as
follows: Tragsdorf, le.; Summers, It.;
Hilton, Ig.; O'Connell, e.; McBride, rg.;
Nichols, řt.; Clifford, re.; Anderson,
qb.; McGowan, fb.; Pegal, lbb.; Nightingalé, rhb.; Fisher,/substitute.

Stambaugh All Stars Tootball cean from Stambaugh, Mich., was defeated here yesterday for the second time by the Council Packers of Green Bay, by the score of 14 to 0. A crowd of about 500 accompanied the Michigan squad to this city. The Stambaugh eleven was defeated in the first game earlier in the season by the score of 3 to 0.

COAL IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A vein of coal has been discovered in the Philippines which is said to tup to the quality of the Clinese fucis. The amount has not yet been ascertained, but it is certain that it will answer the demands of the island for many years. Beating National Champion PANTS ARE COMPOSORY.

One of the explanations of the H.
C. of L. in the Philippines as given
by a complaining native is that the
tribesmen who were formerly content to appear in a breech-cloth are
now con pelled to wear pants by or-

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STALL BY WASHED THE AND COLUMN

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Lew Tendler, local lightweight ace, stepped out of his class Thursday to throw punches at a welterweight at the National A. A. Johnny Tillman, Minneapolis welter, who outweighed the Logan southpaw by a matter of nine pounds, was outpointed over the eight-round route by Tendler. There was nothing exciting about the tilt, Tendler tried on many occasions to slip over a left to the chin or a right to the solar plexus with knockout intentions, but Tillman managed to keep out of range of the southpaw's best offensive weapous. second, twice he was third, and twice fifth.

Has Arm Shattered.

As the Kansas City race on July 22, 1917, O'Donnell had a mishap, which shattered one of his arms. He has had it rebroken many times since by surgeons, in efforts to have it set right. He did not race again until last year, when he drove in two races, both at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. He finished fourth in the July 4 race and second in the September event. veapons.

Jeffersons Claim Game

DALTON'S PACKERS BEAT

MICHIGAN ELEVEN, 14-0 Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 26.—The Stambaugh All Stars football team

Romig Wins Marathon,

Berwick, Pa., Nov. 26.—John Romig. intercollegiate champion, won the tenth annual marathon here, covering the 9 mile course in 50 minutes, 51 seconds, finishing eleven seconds ahead of William Ritola, the junior national champion.

DIFFICULT TO LEARN

The Chiners pocket dictionary contains no less than 10,000 charanters, which one must learn in order to claim any real familiarity with the language. However, an acquaintance with three or four thousand symbols is all that the average native has, and is said to be possible to get along with a vocabulary of 1,000.

DIFFICULT TO LEARN

TOTTERING FOR 600 YEARS
The famous Leaning Yover of Pisa is pure white Carrara marble in the gother style. Its departure from the perpendicular has been variously interpreted, but there is little doubt that it rises from the softness of the soil on which it stands and which has given way. Notwithstanding its threatening appearance, it has now stood for more than 600 years without rent or decay.

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(Continued from Page 10.)
Following a couple of line plunges, McMurray gained 20 yards on a lateral pass. Ten more were made a little later and McMurray piled through to the Janesville five yard line. Cain then pulled a quarterback end run and the pigskin was over for the first touchdown. Lee kicked goal. Evansville, 7: Janesville, 0.

Janesville was not napping. Kelty made four around the end and Newman seven over the end. A pass was shot to Dawson, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown and then kicked goal, to tie the score at 7 and 7.

Janesvilles Fire Work.

Before the first quarter was over, Janesville had scored another touchdown and it looked like a great day for the home team. Evansville furnoof the later are ready for their game to be played in the new Washreaction and Dartmonth.

Ready for Big Clash.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—Washington university and Dartmouth college football elevens are ready for their game to be played in the new Washington stadium Saturday. Before the first quarter was over. Janesville had scored another touchdown and it looked like a great day for the home team. Evansville fumbled the kickoff: Dawson received a pass and ran 30 yards, unmolested, for a second touchdown, but missed goal. The score was: Janesville, 13; Evansville, 7.

The second quarter was a mad scramble. Both teams held for downs and not once did the ball pass the 20 yard line of either team. Evansville was penalized time and again. Fumbles were common. The third quarter was another tough battle with no score for either eleven. Janesville was playing wonderful ball keeping Cain and McMurray from galming enough for a score. Weaken in Fourth.

It was in the fourth quarter, that the Blues weakened. Lee made 10 yards on an end run. McMurray made 15 yards on a lateral pass. A pass to Cain and the ball was on the 13-yard line. Lee made five over center and Barnum added three more. McMurray put the ball on the one-yard line and then gained a half yard. Lee was stopped in his tracks. Cain could not budge the line. McMurray gained another half yard and then made a touchdown by pulling off an end run. Lee kicked goal. Score: Evansville, 14; Janesville, 13. Fumbles Costly.

Janesville received, but Dawson fumbled the kickoff and recovered. Dawson made 10 yards on a pass and Newman made 15 yards on a pass and pass to Dawson put the ball on the 20 yards\line. Then Dawson tried his two drop kicks, both of them failing. Evansville got the ball and punted it out of danger. Dawson fumbled and lost 20 yards. The game ended with the oval on Janesville. Harper. le. Palatt Glisson ... It. Grenotdeg Montgomery lg. Sheridan

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Notre Dame Wins

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Lee. rhb. Newman
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McMurrav fb. Woleben
Subs—Drake for Roberts: McClusky for Kelty, Lane for Newman.

Oshkosh, Nov. 26.—Oshkosh Nor-mal school, state titleholders were defeated, 34 to 7, by the Milwaukee School of Engineering Thursday.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26.— Outplaying the Michigan Aggles in every department, Notre Dame's el-evation added another victory to-its string, 25 to 0.

Oshkosh Normal, 34 to 7

from Michigan Aggies

Milwaukee Engineers Beat

Washington State Beats

Nebraska Team, 21 to 20
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 26.—Washington State college defeated the University of Nebraska 21 to 20 in their ntersectional football game.

Oklahoma Beats Drake

for Missouri Championship Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 26.—Oktahoms clinched its claim to the Missouri Val-ley conference football championship by defeating Drake 44 to 7.

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Complete Divorce of League And Treaty to Follow Negotiations.

By DAVITY LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1920, Janesville Daily,

Gazette.) Washington, Nov. 26-The tendency of the assembly of the league of nations now meeting in Geneva to postpone considerations of amendments to the covenant until after ments to the covenant until actor President-elect Harding shall have been inaugurated was received in Washington by friends of Senator Harding as confirmation of their off-repeated statements that the nations of the world would always be ready to form a new association with the United States as an associate in the enterprise.

enterprise. Meant Article Ten Senator Harding's friends insist that during the campaign he was frequently misrepresented by political opponents on the subject of the league of nations. When he spoke of a new association the senator meant to be understood as conveying the idea that he didn't care whether the present machinery were revised and modified or a new institution created so long as the objectionable features of article 10—its guarantees of territorial integrity and implications of Military force—were entirely eliminated. When he speaks of the league being "dend," or when he refers as he did at Des Moines last August to turning his back on obligations, he means article 10.

The "Harding? League The "Harding? League

The "Harding" League

His friends therefore declare that insofar as an international conference has been brought about by the present league and negotiation is thus in de easier, no disposition exists to insist upon a league different in every detail from the present organization. Nevertheless they say that when Mr. Harding formulates his program the changes he will suggest to other countries will be fundamental, and hat they will absolutely after the character of the covenant so that the longue will be known as the Harding league in stead of the Wilson league.

McCormick Off for Europe

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Senator Medili McCormick of Illinois, who has just sailed for Europe, is one of the so-called irreconcilables who voted along with Senators Borah and Johnson against the Ireaty with or without the Lodge reservations. He has said that Europe was ready to negotiate for a new understanding with the United States and that he personally had been assured by persona close to foreign governments of their readiness to accept the American program. His visit to Europe is fully exp. ted to develop instatesmen, the substance of which will be cabled to Senator Harding at Marion, Mr. McCormick is in no sense an official representative of Mr. Harding, but he has apprised Senator Harding of his plans. The Illinois senator differs from other members of the irreconcilable group in that he sees the necessity of some sort of world association of which America shall play a part in her own way.

Revising Peace Treaty McCormick Off for Europe

Revising Peace Trenty
Incidentally considerable pressure
is being brought to bear upon President-elect Harding to persuade him
to rove for a revision of the peace
treaty itself. There is no doubt that
if Senator Knox were made secretary
of state he would endeavor to separate the peace trenty from the world
association idea so that the United
States would never he obliged to purticipate in the enforcement of the
treaty. Whether such a separation
will be practicable is a most point.
So many compromises were worked
out in T. ris that some of the nations
which have most at stake would fear
that a reopening of one question
would lead to tangled situations of
another and thus to political crises Revising Peace Treaty

Voice of the People

The Gazette's voice of the people is open to every one. It is the people's column. Here may come the expressions of the public on any and all questions. The Gazette exacts no embarrassing rules in reference to contributions to that department. But it does make it necessary that the name of the writer be known to the custodian of that information if the writer does not care for any reason to sign, his name to the contribution. Therefore any letter without the name of the writer is simply consigned to the waste basket. It is time poorly occupied to write letters and send them to the Voice of the People if we do not know from whom they come. Four in the last week, all good and timely worth printing too, have taken the course to oblivion simply because the writers failed to identify themselves.

Sailors Devise New

Thrilling Water Sport

[by Associated Press.]

Last was 15 per cent of the demand, while the supply of women applicants was 95 per cent of the demand. This situation was due wholly to the great demand for wood laborers, which has now been met, the commission says.

An excess of labor was shown in all derical positions and in all semi-skilled lines, as well as in many skilled lines, a

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Undeterred by the chill of Lake Michigan's waves in November, sailors at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station have perfected a new sea sport that puts surf boat riding in the parlor class. Searching for new thrills, the sailors have discarded fast speed boats to pull their aquaplanes, borrowed the services of a sea plane, and with their surf boards hitched behind the speeding airship tear through the water at 60 miles an hour. Only the most skillmiles an hour. Only the most skillmiles an hour. Only the most skillmiles an hour only the rear tip of the board rides on the waves, at 50 miles an hour only the rear tip of the board rides on the waves.

of the tiny boards in the terrific pace, at 60 miles an hour only the rearing of the board rides on the waves.

At 60 miles an hour only the rearing personal rides on the waves, the board rides on the waves.

State School Officials

Have Busy Speaking Week

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Practically all inspectors and officers in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction have been speaking at rural such ols this week on programs are schools this week on programs are anged for Good School week. C. P. ranged for Good School week. C. P. Cary, superintendent, has made a manber of addresses, the principal officers with the biles of the movement is being pushed for a union of farmers with the biles of thinging larger returns to the producer. meating held Wednesday. ducer.

JUDGE. BECKER CANNOT COLLECT "BACK" SALARY

Madison, Wis., Nov. 26.—Judge J. M. Becker of Green county, who was con-leted on August 7, 1918 under the es-

Backer of Green tenthy victed on August 7, 1918 under the espionage law, cannot collect his salary, as a result of having been ousted, coording to an opinion rendered by Deputy Attorney General M. B. Olrich to the district attorney of Green county H. M. Carading.

After he had been convicted a successor was appointed to Judge Becker, under a ruling given by the attorney general's department that "such a conviction creates as absolute or legal vacancy as would the death of the encumbant." Mr. Becker later filed a claim for compensation for the time he lost.

claim for compensation for the time he lost.

"As has been pointed out above, the statute at the time of the claimant conviction contained no prevision for restoring to office or payment of the emoluments of office to an individual convicted, and whose sentence was reversed on appeal," the decision roads, "When the claimant was convicted of the offense, he automatically lost all right to office, and to the compensation provided for the discharge of its functions." of its functions."

Benefits from two public Benefits from two public pension funds cannot be given a widow, according to another opinion to the district attorney of Fond du Luc county, given by the attorney general's office. Where a widow is obtaining benefit from the police and firemen's pension fund she cannot receive the mother's pension fund benefit, the opinion held it was also decided that the expension funding maps for legislators is to be born by the appropriation for the Reliroad Commission and not by the Highway commission.

# FARM BUREAU

(By Gazotto Correspondent.)

Hanover.—The entertainment giver under the auspices of Plymout brainen of the Farm Bureau Tuesda evening was a decided success. A drightful program, consisting of instrumental and vocal numbers, recitations and a dialogue was given an excellently rendered. Splendid talk by Prof. Hulce, Madison, Rev. M. Smith, Footville, and county agent Glassco furnished delightful variation. Taking for his subject "The Dairy Cow," Prof. Hulce dwelt chiefly in good sires, cow testing, and the tuberculine test. His talk was incentive toward greater, and better production. The Rev. Air. Smith stressed the educational side of home life on the farm and his address was an appeal for more progress along these lines:

County Agent Glassco compilment.

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County Agent Glassco complimented the Plymouth branch of the Farm Eureau in general, its chairman and various preminent leaders in particular, for the great progressive spirit being exhibited here and briefly explained the Farm Products Co., also urging members to buy stock of this organization, which he declared was a safe investment and of great help to the farmer. All three addresses were well received and appreciated by the large audience which taxed the capacity of Borkenhagen's hall.

It is just such meetings as these combining entertainment with instruction which every farm community needs, and the members of the local branch of the Farm Bureau are to be congratulated for their endeavors to supply such stimulating meetings. Those taking part in the program were: Luther Valley Band, Mr. Johnson, Beloit, director, and cornet sololist, Miss Glummestad vocal selections. Mr. Swain, violin, the Misses Millard and Burow, recitations and the dialicular was given by the pupils of school district No. 5. After the program eats were enjoyed. gram eats were enjoyed.

So many compromises were worked out in This that some of the nations which have most at stake would fear that a reopening of one question would had to tangled situations on another and thus to political crises throughout Europe.

Divorce of Treaty and League

However, there seems to be no question that the proposal will be made to completely divorce the peace treaty from the new association as the original round robin presented by the republican senators as proposed when President Wilson made his first trip to the United States from the peace conference.

Of course the action of the assembly of the league of nations in waiting for proposals from the present trepeted here as a particularly graceful move and one that is sapt to put an even gree, or responsibility for early action on President-elect flarding. It is viewed as the first overture by Europe to Senator Hardony him best are convinced that he will not lose the opportunity to make an entirely new proposal for the preservation of world peace.

States of a Victrola, which was made possible by the proceeds of the entertainment given recently. Another program will be given in order to complete payments on the right direction and should be liberally supported.

Church Announcemnt

Sunday, Nov. 28, German service at 10:30. Welcome, P. Felten, Pastor.

LABOR SUPPLY IS IN

EXCESS OF DEMAND

at Equity Convention Milwaukee.—Charles A. Lyman, secretary treasurer of the National Farm Board of Crganizations; John A. McSparran, member of the board of directors of the same organization and also master of the Pennsylvania State Grange; A. V. Swift of Baker City, Oregon, presider of the Farm-

ers Union of that state and many other prominent agricultural leaders will be at the convention of equity to open in this city Nov. 30th.

in N. Y. Is Enormous

Demand for Telephones

the end of 1921, G. W. Whittemore, valuation engineer of the New York Telephone company, stated in tentifying at a hearing here before the public service commission. At the present time, he said, there are 870,000 telephones.

Many Lives Saved by Educational C. Madison—More than 600 being saved yearly by the tional campaign of the Anti-Tuberculosis associated Harrington, a member of

New York—Based upon present The record yield of bone taken demands for telephones, New York from one whale was 8,110 pounds. city will reach the million mark by This occurred in 1883.

Educational Campaign stated in tendere before the ission. At the are deing saved yearly by the educational campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, Dwight Harrington, a member of the association, declared at a meating of the Rotary club here. He said that since 1907 the tuberculosis mortality has

dropped from 107 per 100,000 to 82.

Dr. Harrington pointed out that over 6,000 chest examinations have been made in Wisconsin by the association, with a record of 15 per cent as suspicious cases of tuberculosis.

Superior.—Bobble Receive, mawkey, was seriously injure struck by an automobile. The been made in Wisconsin by the association, with a record of 15 per cent as suspicious cases of tuberculosis.

Insufficient rain accounts for the absence of crops in nearly a third of the country.

# Stamped \$1.3 Combinations \$1.3 One lot of Women's Stamped Combination Suits, \$1.95, sale price Art Dep't., South Room.

# Last Day Tomorrow of The Big Million Dollar Sale

Wonderful Bargains are being offered for the last day of this Sale.

We suggest that you put aside whatever other engagements you may have and plan to be here tomorrow. Every Department in the store takes part in this sale.

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Three styles of new \$12 and \$14 Sweater Coats, Tuxedo style,

clever belts and pockets; colors:

Seal Brown, New Blue, Black,

3 Best Styles of Slip-on Sweaters from our regular \$9.00 and \$9.50

\$10.75

Sweaters Department Specials

for Saturday -- Main Floor

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### Important Waist Sale for Saturday--Main Floor.

UNUSUAL VALUES FOR THIS SALE.



About 75 nice Georgette, Crepe de Chine and dark stripe Silk Waists, all sizes, 36 to 46; colors: Navy, Seal Brown, Bisque, Flèsh,

Very special to close \$4.95 out at only.....

Values in this lot from \$7.95 to \$9.85. Buy for Christmas gifts. Also included in this sale are two new styles in Dark Stripe Silk Messaline-can be worn high or low neck, long sleeves.

## Neckwear Specials for Saturday

Beautiful Assortment of Ready-Made Vestees with collars; smart embroid-ery and lace trimmed; can be worn with suits, dresses or

sweaters, at only.... We have just received a new line of Eyelet Embroidered Waist Vestees with Peter Pan collars, all very \$2.00 TO \$4.50 specially priced at.....

Hosiery Special for Saturday

High Grade Full Fashioned Hose. lisle top; colors: Black, Cordovan, Brown, etc. The famous Black Cat brand. Reduced from \$1.85 On sale Saturday only.

Main Floor



### Saturday Special in Our Glove Section

Women's White Kid Gloves, \$3.50 value, very special for

Silk Dep't. Special

for Saturday Selling

One Big Lot of Silks, consisting of

Messaline, Taffeta, Silk Shirting, Sat-

ins, and a few fancies, values to \$3.50,

very special for Saturday solly, at the yard...... \$1.59

Don't miss this opportunity

Womens' Chaimoise Suede Gauntlet Gloves in grey and brown, regular \$3.00 value,



# Three Big Specials

in Our House Dress Section Main Floor for

Saturday

Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 value; light and dark colors, in pretty Ginghams, Stripes and Plaids, great values in this lot.

\$4.75 and \$5.00. An exceptional lot at really less. than Pre-War prices; all smart styles, fine quality material.

Nurse's stripes, fine plain Chambrays, fine Plaid Ginghams; a banner lot.

Stout women—Sure to find what you want at these prices

### Very Special for Saturday in Our Art Department

We will have on sale one lot of Stamped Bed Spreads made of Unbleached Sheeting, Clover Bleached Material and Crash — stamped for Lazy Daisy, Cross Stitch and French Knot design. Values in the lot up to \$6.50; special for Saturday only \$3.95



# The Big Blanket Sale Ends Saturday Evening Second Floor

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Beautiful Cotton Blankets made of fine grade stock, size 64x76 inches, grey or tan, with plank or nine norders, \$3.75 blanket; special, the pair ..... \$2.87

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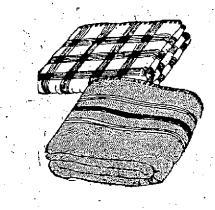
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Nashua Wool Nap Blankets The best quality made; comes in grey, tan or white, perfect goods, 64x78 inches—our regular \$6.50 quality. Special, pair....

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Fine Cotton Blankets, large size, in Grey or Tan; a special value at \$4.50. Sale price pair .....

# Satin Marseilles Spreads

Hemmed, regular \$6.75

# High grade Spreads, large size, beautiful pat-

\$4.95 \$2.98 Hemmed, regular \$6.75 value, at \$3.30 Scalloped, with cut corners, \$7.50 value, at.....

### Very Special Nashua Wool Nap Blankets

Beautiful Plaids, high quality wool finish blankets. The colors are Pink, Blue, Tan or Grey, in pretty block effects. This same blanket has been retailed in Janesville this season for \$12.00 a pair; the size is 66x80 pair. For this sale at the pair.... \$6.50

### Bath Robe Blankets

The famous Beacon Bath Robe Blankets, beautiful colors and designs, made extra large; ample for any style Robe. Comes complete with cord and tassels to match.

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